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King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom --- Joe Rooker and Prudence Parker

Dedication



J. H. Jones
Superintendent



To Mrs. Irma Dean, who is completing her fiftieth year in the teaching profession, this publication is sincerely dedicated.

Loved and respected by all who know her, she is to be congratulated on her golden anniversary of teaching.



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Gov. Laney to Address Graduates

Baccalaureate Service Held on May 23

The baccalaureate service for the 1948 graduating class was held at the Saenger Theatre on May 23 at 5:30 p.m. The Reverend J. E. Cooper of the First Methodist Church delivered the sermon.

At the opening of the service the graduating class, attired in the traditional caps and gowns, marched down the aisles and took their places in the center section. They were followed by the members of the Junior Class, led by Jimmie Dick Hammons, class president.

The order of the program was as follows:

Processional—Luther Hollamon

Invocation—The Reverend Stephen Cook

"Remember Now Thy Creator", Adams—High School Chorus; Mrs. W. N. Keltner, Director; Miss Effie Hyatt, Accompanist. Scripture—The Reverend W. P. Hardegree

Prayer—The Reverend S. A. Whitlow

Announcements

"List The Cherubic Host", Gaul—Soloist, Ted Jones; Violinist, Carlene Bruner.

Sermon—The Reverend J. E. Cooper

Doxology, "Old Hundred"—Congregation

Benediction—The Reverend H. P. Holdridge

Recessional

'Dear Daffodil', Senior Play, Big Success

With a cast of twenty-two, "Dear Daffodil," by Dana Thomas, was presented by the Senior Class in the high school auditorium at a matinee and a night performance on May 14. Mrs. B.E. McMahan was director.

The scene was laid in the living room of the Colemans', an average American family. Keeping this family in an uproar was Daffodil better known as Daffy, played by Effie Hyatt, been writing to a soldier in the army for eight months when he suddenly arrived in town, the entire family was thrown into a panic. In Daffy's own words, she had varnished the truth a little.

Father, played by Dana Gibson, disputed the "little" when he heard that his station in life had been elevated from bandmaster in the village park to symphonic composer.

Mother, Melba Jo Kimberly was chagrined to learn her car-

15 Accepted for Quill, Scroll Membership

Fifteen Hi-Lights staff members, whose names were submitted to Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international journalistic society, have been accepted for membership in that organization and have received their society pins and membership cards.

These students are: Mary Anita Laseter, Nancy Camp, Catherine Cox, Emily Jo Wilson, Nancy Martin, Billie Joan Ramsey, Melva Wright, Joyce Murphy, Sue O'Steen, Dora Lou Franks, Martin Pool Jr., Carlos Hill, Frank Wortman, Sidney Stanford, and John McLeod.

Prerequisites for membership are based on scholarship and superior work in some phase of journalistic endeavor. The candidates must be recommended by their adviser and also approved by the executive secretary whose headquarters are at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Quill and Scroll, which obser-

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Honor Graduates of 1948



Lloyd Thrash



Jo Rene Evans



Betty Jo Collins



David Newbern

Students Take Part in Youth Center Opening

The Hope Youth Center, which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, was formally opened April 3 with a capacity crowd attending.

Informal entertainment and refreshments were provided. Albert Fink, Mayor of Hope, Hervey Holt, Kiwanis Club president, Charles Armitage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and other local dignitaries spoke.

The Youth Center is governed by the Junior and Senior Boards together with George Frazier, director. The Junior Board officers are David Newbern, president; Don Duffie, vice-president;

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Senior Day at Hot Springs Is Enjoyed by All

Bright and early Friday morning at 7 a.m. on April 23 approximately 73 seniors rolled out of bed and shuffled up to the City Hall where they loaded into two school buses for their trip to Hot Springs on Senior Day.

Silence prevailed as these sleepy students settled down in their plush seats for the smooth ride to the resort city. However, about 9:30 one could hear chatter from various corners of the bus and by 10:30 the bunch was "loose as a goose and rarin' to go." "Composers just don't write enough songs to sing" was the word being passed around as Kat and Kim racked their overburdened brains for a new and different song to sing. Poor Mrs. Perkins stood it all somehow. David and Carlos (when they weren't laughing at each other) were trying to see who could smoke the most. The limited space in the bus closely resembled San Francisco on a foggy day.

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Joe Rooker Leads Seniors in Final Year

Joe Rooker was elected president of the Senior Class in the final run-off on September 30 at activity period.

A veteran of 13 months service in the Navy during World War II, Joe returned to school last year to complete his education. Joe played first string right-half on the football team. Before entering service he played one year for the Bobcats, having lettered in '44. Joe also has participated in baseball and in track. He is a member of the Key Club, the Dramatics Club, and the Thespian Society.

Other senior officers, who were elected October 1, are: vice-president, Jo Rene Evans; secretary, Prudence Parker; and treasurer, David Newbern.

Jo Rene, an accomplished musician, is a member of the Hi-Lights staff and of Quill and Scroll, national journalistic society. She is also a member of

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Honor Graduates for 1948 Class Are Announced

With a grade average of 97 Lloyd Thrash is valedictorian of this year's graduating class. Jo Rene Evans, whose grade average for four years in 96.5, is class salutatorian.

The names of the other honor graduates follow:

Betty Jo Collins—96.48
David Newbern—95.33
Gracie Lee Bright—94.66
Effie Hyatt—93.86
Louise Elder—91.39
Joyce Murphy—91.37 (one-year student)
Kathryn Hatley—90.71 (two-year student)
Beth Sasser—90.53
Erma Yarbrough—90.00 (one-year student)

Senior Banquet Featured by Gala Program

With floral arrangements of red roses, the tables in the main dining room of the Hotel Barlow were set for the Senior Class banquet on April 26, at 7 o'clock. A rosebud placecard and program tied with red ribbon, marked each place.

Joe Rooker, class president and toastmaster for the occasion, introduced Effie Hyatt who presented the following impromptu numbers: "A Boogie Woogie," "Hadda Brooks," Evans; song, Mills brothers, "Handmill," Newbern, "Gristmill," Albritton, and "Sawmill," Bundy.

Solo, "Elizabeth Scott," Hatley; trio, "Ida Lupino," Collins, "Ginny Simms," Sasser, and "Dinah Shore," Coffee; song, "Sugar Chile Robinson," Beard; piano Solo, "Hoagy Carmichael," New-

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Nine Seniors Inducted Into Honor Society

At formal initiation services held in the auditorium January 20, nine members of the Senior Class were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The new members are Sidney Stanford, Carl Denny Smith, Louise Elder, Mary Alice Urrey, Kat Hatley, L. D. Springer, Bobbie Joyce Williams, Beth Sasser, and Gracie Lee Bright. They were selected by the faculty from the students ranking scholastically in the upper fourth of the Senior Class as being the most worthy of membership in the National Honor Society. To be eligible for membership each student must also have shown some outstanding traits of leadership, service, and character.

Lloyd Thrash, president of the NHS, presided over the service and welcomed the new members. The emblem was explained by the vice-president, Betty Collins. As Jo Rene Evans, secretary, called the roll, the new members stepped forward and lighted their candles from the flames of five candles representing the

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Senior Charter Members of Thespian Society

During assembly period on March 8, sixteen senior students became charter members of the Thespian Society, a non-secret and non-social National Honorary Dramatics Organization.

The candlelight service was under the direction of Mrs. B. E. McMahan, high school speech teacher. She was assisted during the program by Mrs. Scott Phillips, member of Thespian Troupe 172 of Arkadelphia High School.

The stage was centered with a table covered with a white cloth. On the table were seven unlighted blue and yellow tapers. Yellow jonquils in blue containers, carrying out the Thespian colors, were placed in front of the table. Above the table was the emblem of the Thespian Society, drawn by Carlos Hill, dramatics student.

Ted Jones, usher, led the initiates onto the stage and presented them to Mrs. McMahan, who then presented Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips gave the history of the Thespian Society. The seven steps in the History of drama are Speech, Music, Dance, Dionysius, Thespis, Church, and Theater.

After the pledge was recited by the initiates, each stepped forward and received his ribbon, membership certificate, membership card, and congratulatory card. Honorary memberships were given to Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Brents McPherson for their work in dramatics. Members are as follows: Earloise Thornton, Kat Hatley, Jo Rene Evans, Mary Alice Urrey, Prudence Parker, David Newbern, Sidney Stanford, Effie Hyatt, Dora Lou Franks, Melba Jo Kimberly, Thomas McBay, Lawrence Albritton, Lloyd Thrash, Billy Dean Thomas, L. D. Springer, Jr., and Harold Higgason.

The following seniors were officially accepted for membership on May 18: Nell Coffee, Corene and Pauline Morris, Naomi Bruner, Dana Gibson, Beth Sasser, Sue O'Steen, Bettie Sue Edmiston, Robert Atkinson, Betty Collins, Louise Elder, and Maxine Bowden.

King and Queen Open Festivities of Annual Prom

The crowning of the king and queen opened the festivities of the Junior-Senior Prom held in the local high school gymnasium on May 21 from 8-11 p.m.

The monarchs, Joe Rooker and Prudence Parker, were attended by Buddy Beard, Dora Lou Franks, Carter Russell, Effie Hyatt, Wilton Garrett, Wanda Lawson, Robert McCullough, and Melba Jo Kimberly.

Decorated with pastel shades of crepe paper streamers and pink roses, the gymnasium was transformed into a night club, the Stardust Club. With Jimmie Dick Hammons as announcer and John McLeod as master of

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86 Seniors Receive Diplomas Thursday Night

The Honorable Ben T. Laney, governor of Arkansas, will be the guest speaker for commencement exercises this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 in the local high school auditorium. Eighty-six seniors will be awarded their diplomas.

The order of the program follows:

Processional
Invocation—The Reverend S. A. Whitlow

"America" (first stanza) — Sung by audience — Clifford Franks, leader.

Theme: Our Democracy

"Threat to Democracy"—Jo Rene Evans, salutatorian

"Definition of Democracy"—David Newbern.

"My Own U.S.A.", Westphal, Seniors Girls' Chorus, Mrs. W. N. Keltner, accompanist

"History of Democracy" — Betty Collins

"Future of Democracy" — Lloyd Thrash, valedictorian

"I Am An American", Schuster, Boys' Quartet

Class Address—The Honorable Ben T. Laney, governor of Arkansas

Awarding of Diplomas — R. M. LaGrone, Jr., president, Board of Education

Special Awards—R. E. Baker, Principal Hope High School

Recessional

Who's Who in the 1948 Senior Class

In a Who's Who Contest conducted by the members of the Senior Class of Hope High School on May 4, the following selections were made:

Prettiest Girl—Melba Jo Kimberly

Most Handsome Boy — Joe Rooker

Cutest Girl—Prudence Parker

Cutest Boy—Sidney Stanford

Best Personality (girl) — Maxine Rogers

Best personality (boy) — David Newbern

Most Dependable Boy — Lloyd Thrash

Most Dependable Girl — Jo Rene Evans

Most Studious Girl—Gracie Lee Bright

Most Studious Boy — Lloyd Thrash

Best Girl Athlete—Betty Jo Allwhite

Best Boy Athlete—Joe Rooker

Best All-Around Girl — Jo Rene Evans

Best All-Around Boy — David Newbern

Most Intelligent Boy—Lloyd Thrash

Most Intelligent Girl—Jo Rene Evans

Girl Most Likely to Succeed — Jo Rene Evans

Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Lloyd Thrash

Cutest Couple—Prudence Parker and Robert McCullough

Twelve Seniors Help Edit School Paper

Twelve seniors have comprised the Hi-Lights staff this year. They are Earloise Thornton, Mary Alice Urrey, Effie Hyatt, Jo Rene Evans, Beth Sasser, Jack Bundy, Joyce Murphy, Melva Jean Wright, Carlos Hill, Sidney Stanford, Dora Lou Franks, and Sue O'Steen.

Earloise, who has served as this year's editor, is also editor of the senior Tabloid. As a delegate from the Hope staff, she attended the AHSFA convention in Little Rock on April 30 and was in charge of a discussion on features. A second year home economics student, she belongs to FHA. She also is a member of the Glee Club, Library Club, Dramatics Workshop, and Thes-

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HOPE STAR

Editor-in-chief.....	Earlouse Thornton
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Assistants.....	Mary Anita Laseter, Martin Pool, Jr., Nancy Camp, Catherine Cox, Emily Jo Wilson, John McLeod, Ray West, Billy Joan Ramsey, Nancy Martin, Frank Wortman, Mary Elizabeth Coleman
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"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"

What are your plans for the future? Are they worthy of your talents or are you going to be content with just the run-of-the-mill things in life? Don't be satisfied with being just average, but try to excel in everything you do. In other words "hitch your wagon to a star."

Be sure it's not a low one, but the biggest, brightest star in the heavens. Don't get discouraged because the best things in life are never gained easily. Be diligent and earnest in your efforts to go forward.

Though your success may seem as impossible to attain as that big, bright star to which you're going to hitch your wagon, the day will come when you shall be showered with laurels. Just you wait and see. In the meantime remember — "hitch your wagon to a star."

Theme Song: Among My Souvenirs

"There's nothing left for me
Of days that used to be;
I live in memories
Among my souvenirs."

As we, the seniors of 1948, are completing our school activities, we realize that these years will soon become only cherished memories.

With the hurry and scurry of these last few days, there is little time for us to fully grasp the fact that we are actually graduating from school. This will mean breaking up the old "gang" as each senior will be assuming his or her individual position and responsibilities.

For us, the good times, companionships, and activities of high school life are over. In the ensuing years we shall recall these events and shall probably wish that we could once again be students of old Hope High.

Thanks For the Memories

In the years to come we, the '47 - '48 staff of the Hope Hi-Lights, will be able to look back upon this school year with very pleasant memories of the cooperation, willingness to help, and enthusiastic spirit of everyone who has helped to make possible this year's publication of the Hi-Lights.

To the Hope Star we wish to extend our hearty appreciation for the time and effort which have made possible the printing of the paper. We also wish to thank Hope Star for this tabloid publication, which it is giving free of charge to each senior and to every one of its subscribers.

To Bill Horn of Horn's Studio we wish to say that we are proud not only of the tabloid pictures, but also of the other pictures he has made of school groups during the year.

To the advertisers who have made possible both the Hi-Lights and the Senior Tabloid we extend sincere thanks and appreciation for their cooperation with us throughout the year.

To our sponsor, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, we wish to express our deep appreciation for her untiring efforts without which the papers could not have been published.

To all the Hi-Lights subscribers and to those who gave us their support we wish to say "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts, for it would have been useless to publish the Hi-Lights without the support of the student body and the people of Hope.

In short, thank you — and we do mean YOU — for a pleasant year full of happy memories.

School Paper Staff Honors Sponsor

The banquet room of Hotel Barlow was the setting for a dinner given March 31 by the Hi-Lights Staff honoring Mrs. Lawrence Martin in appreciation of her work with the staff and school paper.

The serving tables were decorated with arrangements of jonquils and tulips.

Places were set for 24, including Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, Lawrence Martin, and Mrs. Martin, the honoree.

After dinner Carlos Hill, who was in charge of the program, presented Martin Pool, Jr. and Catherine Cox, who gave a dance to the tune of "Golden Earrings." Next on the program were Beth Sasser and Sidney Stanford who sang a duet, "Now Is The Hour."

Mrs. Martin was presented with a lovely gift of crystal and a cake decorated with the words, "From the '48 Hi-Lights Staff."

Seniors Bequeath to Juniors Most of Bad Points, Some Good

We, the seniors of '48, of the city of Hope and state of Arkansas, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and not acting under fraud, menace, or the undue influence of any person whatsoever, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following:

We, the superior seniors, do bequeath to the lowly juniors our special section in the auditorium.

I, Jo Ann Allen, do will to Betty Murphy my fluent vocabulary and my adorable dimples.

I, Carlos Richard Hill, do will to Tony Boyette an allotted parking place on the Experiment Station Road. Keed, that's nothing but class!

I, Corene Morris, will my ability to always like at least one person to Norma Jean Taylor.

I, Dora Lou Franks, will to my friend Nancy Martin my own little Tommy. Now, Nancy, be sweet to him, won'tcha?

I, William Dowell, will to John Kulpa my 6 guns and my 4 million dollars.

I, Betty Jo Allwhite, will to Joy Collins my basketball suit, Number 7. Come on, Joy, stretch to that basket.

I, Lawrence Albritton, will my way with women to Jim Robinson and Billy Ray Williams. Okay, boys you can take it from there.

I, Mary Nell Torbert, will to Marietta Downs my pretty dark brown curls and my sunny personality. Honey, that's all you need.

I, Jack Edward Ray, will to Bobby Hendrix and Ray Marlar my hallowed place in Mr. Jackson's heart.

I, Herman Aaron, will to Bobby Logan and G. Cook my 3 pieces of gum located on the second seat second row in Mr. Holt's room.

I, Charles (Cubby) Crawford, will to S. A. Westbrook my honored position as captain of the Bobcats. Good luck, S.A.

I, Robert McCullough, will to Billie Joyce Boyette my cute face and wavy red hair. Also, to Larry Walker I leave the one used typing eraser which has served me faithfully.

I, Maxine Bowden, leave to Alva Gard Rives, my little white majorette skirt. With your gams, A.G. you'll knock 'em dead.

I, James McCorkle, will to Glendon Williams my 6 feet 5 inches height and my extra toupee. Don't forget to send it to the cleaners once per week.

I, Effie Hyatt, will to Nancy Camp my devoted brother, Bob. Nancy, maybe you can help him improve his "D" average.

I, Harold Higgason, will to John McLeod my prized possession "How to Attract Women." For further instructions, consult me.

I, Elgin Rinehart, bequeath to James Russell my ability to be late and cut classes.

I, Tommy Mullinax, leave to Paul Ingram my sweet and innocent expression.

I, Bevie Osburn, will my loud mouth and freckles to Bobby Gene Porter.

I, Betty Sue Edmiston, will to Charlene Shope my "teehes" and extend my sympathy to any one who has to listen to them.

I, Prudence Parker, will to Joe Martindale my knowledge of chemistry. Don't blow the lab up, Joe.

I, L. D. Springer, will to Robert Lee Hyatt one bottle of H2SO4. Dive for cover, kids.

I, Perry Campbell, do will my unique ability to sleep with my eyes open in senior English to I. J. Sutton. To my former fellow band members, I will my seventeen broken bass mallets to make toothpicks—the drum I leave to any sucker who wants it.

I, Jimmie Ponder, will my short height, my little red wagon, and the love I have for English to Ted Jones and Tommy Britt. May their nights be long and weary.

I, Kat Hatley, will my love for fun and giggles to Cat Cox. This I bequeath on one condition—she must ignore all boys.

I, Louise Elder, hereby will to Shirley Easterling my position as manager of the girls' basketball team. May it bring you as much fun as it has me. And to my little sister, Elsie, I will my place on the "B" honor roll.

I, Bobbie Joyce Williams, will to Wayne Abbott my English book. For a slight fee, I supply the answers.

I, Lloyd Thrash, will to Darrell Crank my locker number 251. Treat it kindly, Kid.

I, Betty Jo Collins, will to Cornelia Petre and Marjorie Russell my freckles. Bless 'em they don't have any and I have more than enough to divid with them.

I, Thomas McBay, will to Arch Moore Ellington my height and my lack of weight. Why don't you try vitamins, Arch?

I, Jean Anderson will to Mary Ellen Downs and Don Duffie my chemistry work book. Poor Mr. Holt!

I, Nell Coffee, will to Mary Lou Moore my place in the girls' trio. Watch that verse, Lulu.

I, Charles Edward Sidney Stanford, will to Ray West my melodious voice. With a little training, Ray, you can sing as well as I do.

I, Eugenia Sue Hassell, will my "A" average in home ec to Dora Lou Purdie and Mary Rose Miller, with Mrs. Hanagan's permission, that is.

I, Howard McMillen, will to Paul Day Daugherty my place in Mrs. Perkins' English class. Remember, Paul, chewing gum isn't permitted.

I, Robert Atkinson, will to Creighton Middlebrooks my beloved cards and poker chips. No stacking, A.D.

I, Mr. O. T. Cranford, will my good looks and my "secret" way of getting pretty girls to my pal Bobby Bearden. Good luck, Bobby.

I, Nell Cox, will my desk in home room to Martha Sanford. P.S. it's right next to Mrs. Perkins'.

I, Oveta Honeycutt will to Peggy Pentecost my glamor and my "twist."

I, Buddy Beard, will to Eugene Bush and Charles Clark my vim, vigor and women.

I, Jett Jack Bundy, will to Lloyd Roberts and Vergil Skinner my "Atlas Self-Developer." With me as their inspiration, they just gotta be men.

I, Carter Wayne Russell, will to James Osburn my parking place behind the school.

I, Jo Rene Evans, will to Norma Jean Franks my title of HHS pianist.

We, Erma Yarbrongh and Jeanette Minton, do hereby will to Senia Poole and Billy Joan Ramsey our seats next to Miss McLain on the bench during all basketball games.

I, Ferrie Lee Petre, do will to Mary Louise Copeland my table in home ec.

I, Mayne Rogers, will to Emily Jo Wilson my sparkling personality. For further information read "Johnson's Book of Humor."

I, Dewanna Jones, will to Tursie Shaw my black curly hair. It will look swell on you, Tursie.

I, Kim Kimberly, leave to Ethelene White the honor and glory of being the beauty of the Senior Class. By the way cottonseed oil is excellent for one's complexion.

I, Dorothy May, leave to Pansy Smith my beautiful pug nose. Now you'll have "good smelling", too.

I, Gracie Lee Bright, will to Patsy Hatcher my job of making nearly all the posters needed in HHS. May you have as much fun making them as I did.

I, Gladys Key, do hereby will to Norma Jo Chaney my ability as a speed demon on the typewriter.

I, Claudean Stewart, will to Mary Elizabeth Coleman my adorable pug nose.

I, David Newbern, will and bequeath to Eddie Stewart my honor position in the band. Good blowing, Eddie!

I, Naomi Bruner, will to Joretta Sims my senior English book. It's a cinch now, kid.

I, Wanda O'Steen, will to Elsie Elder my place as guard on the girls' basketball team.

I, Joe Rooker, will the office of president of the Senior Class to Jimmie Dick Hammons. Surely you can save enough of the salary to enter college.

I, Pauline Morris, will my winning smile to Nealia Frances Mullins. Shine it, Nealia, and watch the boys flock to ya.

I, Albert Charles Stonequist, will to Lawrence Hazzard my chair in the band. Quit screaming, Mr. Cannon.

We, Wilton Garrett and Wanda Lawson, will to Reece and Nilla Den our title, the Oldest Steadies in Hope High.

I, Mary Alice Urrey, will to Charles Wilson and Don Duffie my ability to attract the opposite sex.

I, Beth Sasser, will to Donna Burger my pleasing disposition and ability to make "A's" in shorthand.

I, Joyce Murphy, will to Frank Wortman the job of keeping an eye on Jarbie.

I, Jean Miller, will to Lenore Hatfield and Jessie Mae Givens my quietness and my sweetness. There's enough for both of you.

I, Dorothy Moore, will to Dorsey Logan and W. H. Gunter my sophistication and worldly atti-

Education Week Program Given at Meet of PTA

In observance of American Education Week four seniors and three juniors presented the program at the PTA when it met in the local high school library on November 13 at 3:15 p. m.

The speakers used in their talks illustrated drawings made by Gracie Lee Bright, senior. The themes presented were the daily ones as designated for the national week.

"Securing the peace" was the subject presented by Lloyd Thrash, senior. His illustration depicted the UNESCO Conference. He stressed that "a people's peace can be determined only by the people."

Mary Anita Laster, junior, spoke on "Meeting the Emergency in Education." Her drawing, which showed two students looking toward the Capitol, signified the "ultimate need for federal aid for schools."

Displaying a sketch of a boy and a girl in a school room, Carlos Hill's subject was "Planning America's Future." He stated, "Through education you invest in America's freedom."

Norma Jean Franks, a junior, who had as her theme "Strengthening the Teaching Profession," emphasized that "those who teach should represent the nation's best talent. Her illustration showed a teacher in a classroom."

"Supporting Adequate Education" was the subject presented by Effie Hyatt, senior, who exhibited a drawing of a student at his desk. "Money spent on education is a wise investment," she stated.

"Parents and teachers are equal partners in the business of education," was a statement made by Catherine Cox, junior, who spoke on "A Richer Home and Community Life." Her drawing represented a community.

Jo Rene Evans, senior, who concluded the program, talked on "Promoting Health and Safety" and used a drawing showing children at play. "Educational facilities should be adequate to help students meet life's physical hazards successfully," was her final remark.

Mrs. A. G. Rives, president, presented Mrs. Brents McPherson, who gave the national president's message on Thanksgiving. The room count was won by Mrs. McPherson's home room for having the largest representation of mothers.

Senior Banquet

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bern; dance, "Donald O'Connor" Ray and "June Alyson" Bowden.

Talk, Ten Years From Tonight, "Madam" Kim; proposal, "Lana Turner" Lawson and "Bob Topping" Garrett; speech, Discussion on the Discourse on Mathematics, Mrs. Phoebe Perkins; speech, My Opinion of the Senior Class, "Dr." Forney G. Holt; Prudence "Home Economist" Parker, Dissertation on Home Economics.

The final number on the program was Couple Capers, a balloon contest. Those participating were Beth Sasser and Thomas McBay, Dora Lou Franks and Lawrence Albritton, Nell Coffee and Dana Gibson, Mary Alice Urrey and Sidney Stanford.

The banquet ended with the seniors' singing the school song and "Auld Lang Syne." In addition to the seventy-three seniors who attended were the sponsors, Mrs. P. L. Perkins and Forney G. Holt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

tude toward life.

I, Melva Jean Wright, will to C. L. Faught and Marlene Faught my red hair.

I, Allison Shields, will to Buday Sutton and John Bullock my unfinished table in manual training. Also, I will to them my unfinished bookcase, what-not, and a few other items.

I, Earlouse Thornton, will to Mary Anita Laseter the office of editor of the Hope Hi-Lights. Let's hope the salary is increased by next year. To my friend Martin Pool I will gobs of gossip and my brass knuckles for protection.

I, Charles Dana Gibson, will to Jack Spates, Donald Joe Laseter, John Hipp, and James McCargo my 4 pipes. Remember these are Kaywoodies, so take care of them.

I, Marian Toyler, bequeath to Frances Cornelius and Bobby Joe Lee all the unused Sherbas and appoint them to share my job as "Keeper of the Cream."

Witness our hand and seal of this the Seniors' last will and testament.

Witnesses: Forney Holt and Mrs. P. L. Perkins, class sponsors.

Student Leaders



Lloyd Thrash
President of NHS



Effie Hyatt
President of FHA



Bettie Sue Edmiston
President of Library Club



Robert McCullough
President of FFA



Sidney Stanford
President of Thespians Society



Charles Crawford
Football Captain

Homemakers Raise Money to Improve Lab

Money derived from the sale of the 1947 birthday calendars enabled Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, home economics instructor, and her girls to modernize the lab of the home economics cottage and to make other improvements during the summer of '47.

The floors in the living room, dining-room, and bedroom were sanded and varnished, and the workroom or lab was completely transformed.

There are now four complete kitchen units in the lab carrying out four color schemes white, red, yellow, and blue. Three of these have new Magic Chef ranges, and the other one is equipped with a Frigidaire electric range and refrigerator.

Each unit has a different type of serving table. The white kitchen has access to the dining room table; the yellow kitchen, an ordinary kitchen table; the yellow kitchen, a food bar with four high stools; and the yellow kitchen, a table that folds into the wall.

In the red unit a General Electric garbage disposal was installed in the new Youngstown sink, and a disappearing ironing board was cleverly constructed. The blue kitchen is the proud possessor of an Underwood typewriter and a hide-away desk that, when not in use, can be used as a working surface.

All four units are supplied with ample cabinet space. One has metal Youngstown cabinets and the other three have built-in wooden cabinets which were made by Mr. Fred White, local cabinet maker.

New fluorescent lighting was installed all over the lab and a Westinghouse Laundromat was purchased. A Hotpoint dishwasher was installed in the white kitchen.

New marquisette curtains were given to the department by a friend. Curtains with bias tape carrying out the color of the particular unit were made for each kitchen.

Other purchases during the past year include two sets of dishes, cooking utensils of pyrex flamework, numerous kitchen articles, and an Italian hem-

Cannon Attends National Clinic

Thomas Cannon, band director, returned January 2 from a three-day National Band and Directors' Clinic held at the University of Illinois, Champagne, under the leadership of Dr. A. A. Harding, head of the band department there. Two days were spent listening to the three very fine University of Illinois bands.

During a noontime break on Friday, Mr. Cannon was fortunate enough to be able to attend a concert rehearsal by the internationally famous violinist and teacher Georges Enesco.

On Saturday the group went on into Chicago to make the rounds of the music publishers there, leaving for the trip south that night. They arrived in Little Rock late Sunday afternoon.

The party, consisted of Mr. G. T. Cannon, Mr. Al Lape, Little Rock; Mr. Ashley Coffman, Hendrix College; Mr. Raymond Brandon, Texarkana; Mr. Charles North, El Dorado; and Mr. Alton Foster of Conway High School.

Springtime

By FRANK WORTMAN

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The birds sing and flit about,
The dogs bark and children shout,
The lovers walk, the March winds blow,
The grass comes with vanishing snow.

The buds are peeping through the earth.
Cold-natured folk leave the hearth
To walk in sunshine, oh so warm,
Safe from the cold away from harm.

DEFINITIONS

A kiss is a noun . . . it is both proper and common . . . except when it gets too common . . . then it is improper

stitched luncheon set.

Mrs. Hanegan is to be commended for her unique planning and in making these plans become a reality.



Earline Thornton
Editor of Hi-Lights and Hope Star Tabloid
President of Quill and Scroll

Miss Henry Speaks to FHA

"No other course offered in high school is of more value to a girl than homemaking", stated Miss Beryl Henry, in an address to the Future Homemakers of America on January 13. Miss Henry, former superintendent of Hope High School, is owner and manager of Miss Henry's Beauty and Gift Shop.

Miss Henry, speaking on "Home Economics as a Profession or a Career", further stated that the knowledge gained from home economics could be applied to any phase of life, whether in the business world or as a homemaker. She also said, "I think every high school girl should be required to take home economics".

In closing, Miss Henry paid tribute to Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan for her splendid work in the local home economics department during the past years. "Under Mrs. Hanegan's capable guidance many young girls have gone forth from Hope High School and are making outstanding records for themselves as homemakers and in the professional world," said Miss Henry. The program closed with the singing of the state FHA song, "Homes of Nations."

Boss (to stenographer): Are you doing anything Sunday evening?

Steno: Why, no.
Boss: Then try to get down a little earlier Monday morning, will you?

Bettie Sue: "Do you file your fingernails?"
Lawrence: "No, I just throw them away after I cut them."

Dora Lou: "My sister ate some chicken yesterday."
Miss McLain: "Croquette?"
Dora Lou: "No, but she's very sick."

Mary Alice: "I always tell my mother everything I know."
Mrs. Thornton: "How delightfully quiet your home must be."

He took his auntie riding.
Though icy was the breeze.
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his anti-freeze.

There was once a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket
But his daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man.
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

A minor operation is one performed on someone else.

Wild West On the Range

Butte, Mont. —(P)—Folks still like to unlimber the family shooting irons out here in the west, but apparently their enthusiasm exceeds their accuracy. Police recently issued an order forbidding target practice inside the city limits.

Officers said too many bum shots had converted their back yards into firing ranges "with serious damage to surrounding properties."

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Perrie Lee Petre

Cobb's Radio Service

Jolly Juniors, With Final Year in Sight, Gleefully Accept Gifts of Seniors

We the jolly juniors of '48 do accept with pleasure the sophisticated seniors' generous gift of the coveted center section of the auditorium. Now we won't have to watch the behind-the-scenes action of every play.

I, Betty Murphy, do gladly accept Jo Ann Allen's fluent vocabulary. (Hand me the dictionary, Joe.) The dimples will also come in handy.

I, Tony Boyett, wish to thank Carlos Hill for his thoughtfulness, but I already have a quiet little spot of my own. (Don't ask me where it is, 'cause I'll never tell.)

I, Norma Jean Taylor, accept Corene Morris' ability to like at least one person. You certainly won't be able to call me "Choosy."

I, Nancy Martin, accept the responsibility of looking after Dora Lou Franks' own little Tommy. But how "sweet" should I be?

I, John Kulpa, believe I wish to accept William Dowell's gift. I know the 4 million dollars will be useful, but what do I do with the guns?

I, Joy Collins, accept Betty Jo Allwhite's number 7 basketball suit. I consider myself a very lucky girl.

We, Jim Robertson and Billy Ray Williams, do accept with pleasure Lawrence Albritton's way with women. Stand aside, Van Johnson, you haven't a chance!

I, Marietta Downs, accept Mary Nell Torbert's pretty curls and sunny personality. Don't rush, boys; the line forms to the right.

We, Bobby Hendrix and Ray Marlar, accept Jack Ray's place in Mr. Jackson's heart. May we forever dream of saws, nails, and hammers.

We, Bobby Logan and G. Cook, refuse to accept Herman Aaron's 3 pieces of gum. (You see Mr. Holt beat us to them.)

I, S. A. Westbrook, accept "Cubby" Crawford's honored position. May I have as much success in the '48 season as they've had in the '47 one.

I, Billie Joyce Boyette, wish to thank Robert McCullough for his gift. From now on just call me "Red."

I, Larry Walker, accept Robert McCullough's slightly used eraser—thanks, pal, for your generosity.

I, Alva Gard Rives, accept Maxine Bowden's majorette skirt. But I wish Maxine were included in the bargain.

I, Glendon Williams, refuse to accept James McCorkle's 6 feet 5 inches height. (I enjoy being called "Shorly.") However, thanks for the toupee.

I, Nancy Camp, accept the responsibility of keeping a watchful eye on Effie Hyatt's devoted brother Bob. I want to know, though, whether the "D" is for "dear" or "darling". (Either is O.K. by me.)

I, John McLeod, accept with open arms Harold Higgaason's prized possession. I'll be very careful and try hard not to over-use it.

I, "Jamie" Russell accept Elgin Rhinehart's ability to be late

and cut classes. (As if I didn't already have it.)

I, Paul Ingram, wish to thank Tommy Mullinax for his sweet and innocent expression. It will add to my otherwise angelic appearance.

I, Bobby Gene Porter, wish to decline Beville Osburn's kind offer. It wouldn't seem right for Beville to be without a loud mouth or freckles.

I, Charlene Shope, accept Betty Sue Eganston's "tee-hees." I promise to be careful about who has to listen to them.

I, Joe Martindale, gratefully accept Prudence Parker's knowledge. With my own natural Einstein ability, I'll be a scientist yet!

I, Robert Lee Hyatt, accept L. L. Springer's bottle of H2SO4. Wonder what would happen if I mixed it with water?

I, I. J. Sutton, wish to thank Perry Campbell for leaving me his unique ability. I'm sure I'll be able to put it to use.

We, Ted Jones and Tommy Britt, refuse the height, accept the wagon, and are still dubious in regard to the love for English which Jimmy Ponder was so thoughtful to leave us.

I, Catherine Cox, refuse Kathryn Hatley's love of fun and giggles because the terms of acceptance are too harsh. I'll just have to get along with my own generous supply of the above mentioned items.

I, Shirley Easterling, accept Louise Elder's position as manager of the girls' basketball team. I hope I can "manage" them as well as you did, Louise.

I, Wayne Abbott, gladly accept Bobbie Joyce Williams' English book. How "slight" do you consider a "slight" fee?

I, Darrell Crank, promise to take good care of Lloyd Thrash's locker. (They call me "Careful Crank.")

We, Cornelia Petre and Marjorie Russell, accept Betty Jo Collins' freckles. If there is an off one when we divide them we'll give it back to her.

I, Arch Moore Ellington, accept Thomas McBay's gift. If I could only sing, I could be a S.S. (Sinatra substitute).

We, Mary Ellen Downs and Don Duffie, accept Jean Anderson's work book. For a reasonable sum we will gladly let any chemistry student use it next year.

I, Mary Lou Moore, accept Nell Coffee's place in the girls' trio. Rest assured because those songs will be sung right! (My motto is: Never fear when Lulu is here.)

I, Ray West, accept Sidney Stanford's melodious voice. If a queer sound is heard over your radio some day, it will only be my auditioning over KXAR.

We, Dora Lou Purcell and Mary Rose Miller, accept Eugenia Sue Hassell's "A" average in home ec. What do we have to do to get the permission, though?

I, Paul Ray Dougherty, accept Howard McMillen's place in Mrs. Perkins' English class. (Thanks for the tip about the gum.)

I, Creighton Middlebrooks, accept Robert Atkinson's cards

and chips which I will find very useful indeed. Thanks pal for being so considerate.

I, Bobby Bearden, accept O. T. Cranford's good looks and way of getting girls. But tell me what the secret is.

I, Martha Sanford, accept Nell Cox's desk. Do you ever get a peek at those English tests?

I, Peggy Pentecost, accept Oveia Honeycutt's glamour, but I have plenty of "twist" of my own. (Thanks just the same, honey.)

We, Eugene Bush and Charles Clark, accept Buddy Beard's vim and vigor, but since we're avowed women-haters, you can keep them.

We, Lloyd Roberts and Vergil Skinner, accept Jack Bundy's "Atlas Self-Developer". (Quote: "Give us a place to stand, and we'll lift the world", unquote).

I, James Osburn, wish to thank Carter Russell for his parking place behind the school. But why couldn't you pitch in the car, too?

I, Norma Jean Franks, accept Jo Rene Evans' title of HHS pianist. (Just call me 88 Keys, Jr.)

We, Sonia Poole and Billie Ramsey, accept Erma Yarbrough's and Jeanette Minton's ring-side seats at all basketball games. Is there any extra charge?

I, Mary Louise Copeland, do accept Mayvne Rogers' sparkling personality, and I hope if you receive "Johnson's Book of Humor" for a wedding present that you'll let me borrow it, as I can't find a copy anywhere.

I, Tursie Shaw, accept Dewanana Jones' black curly hair, and thanks for the compliment you gave me with it.

I, Ethelene White, gratefully accept Melba Jo Kimberly's giving me the honor and glory of being the beauty of the Senior Class. By the way, where do you buy your cotton seed oil?

I, Pansy Smith, accept Dorothy May's beautiful pug nose—but don't call me "Nosey".

I, Patsy Hatcher, accept Gracie Lee Bright's job of poster making, but I wish she had included her artistic talent in her gift.

I, Norma Jo Chaney, accept Gladys Key's ability as a typewriter speed demon. Can I attach an emergency brake to a typewriter?

I, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, do accept Claudean Stewart's pug nose. Does anybody have an umbrella she wants to contribute to the cause?

I, Eddie Stewart, accept David Newbern's honor position in the band. By the way, do you have any extra reeds?

I, Joretta Sims, accept Naomi Bruner's senior English book. I only hope it proves as useful as Mrs. Amour's did this year.

I, Elsie Elder, accept Wanda O'Steen's place as main guard on the girls' basketball team. May victories come our way!

I, Jimmie Dick Hammons, wish to accept Joe Rooker's well paid position as president of the Senior Class. Whom do I see about a raise in salary?

I, Nealia Frances Mullins, do accept Pauline Morris' winning smile. Do you guarantee positive results?

I, Lawrence Hazzard, accept Albert Charles Stonequist's band chair. I hope I get to use it more than you have.

We, Reece Miller and Nilla Dean Compton, wish to accept Wilton Garrett's and Wanda Lawson's title of the oldest steadies in Hope High. Is your locker included in the bargain?

We, Charlie Wilson and Don Duffie, accept Mary Alice Urrey's ability to attract the opposite sex. Watch the chickens fly!

I, Donna Burger, wish to accept Beth Sasser's pleasing disposition, and I hereby promise to try to live up to the standard she has set for me by making "A's" in shorthand.

I, Frank Wortman, refuse the job of keeping an eye on Jamie as Joyce Murphy has requested. He's old enough to take care of himself, and I'd rather keep an eye on other people.

We, Lenore Hatfield and Jessie Mae Givens, accept Jean Miller's quietness and sweetness. Thanks for passing two of your best assets on to us.

We, Dorsey Logan and W. H. Gunter, gladly accept Dorothy Moore's sophistication and worldly attitude toward life. Thanks, kid! We can put it to good use.

We, C. L. and Muriene Faught accept Melva Jean Wright's red hair, and hope that no one will accuse us of simply dyeing our own.

We, Buddy Sutton and John Bullock, wish to accept Allison Shields' unfinished items in manual training. We'll finish them under one condition—that you don't ask for them back when we get through.

I, Martin Pool, accept my dear friend Earlouise Thornton's gift of gossip and brass knuckles. I can certainly use both—

Many Graduates to Continue Education

Forty-two per cent of this year's graduating class are making plans to continue their education. Among the many things that the seniors plan to do are: attending college, attending business school, entering nurses' training, entering the field of matrimony, going directly into the business world, and joining the armed services.

Some of those going to college have already made their choice of colleges while others are undecided. The ones planning to go to college are: Elgin Rhinehart, David Newbern, Lloyd Thrash, Betty Edmiston, Katherine Hatley, Dana Gibson, Effie Hyatt, Allison Shields, Carlos Hill, Betty Allwhite, Naomi Bruner, Oveia Honeycutt, Robert McCullough, James McCorkle, Corene Morris, Pauline Morris, Lawrence Albritton.

one for offense and the other for defense.

I, Mary Anita Laseter, wish to accept the office of editor of the Hope Hi-Lights left me by Earlouise Thornton. May I also have your prescription for headache powders?

We, Jack Spates, Donald Joe Laseter, John Hipp, and James McCargo, accept the Kaywoodie pipes. We'll be forever blowing bubbles.

We, Frances Cornelius and Bobby Joe Lee, accept all the Sherbos and the job as Keeper of the Kream, for we are the cream of the crop.

Dorothy Moore, Bobbie Guilbams, Louise Elder, Beville Osburn, Sidney Stanford, Dora Lou Franks, Earlouise Thornton, Mary Alice Urrey, Thomas McBay, Jack Ray, Carter Russell, and Robert Atkinson.

Jack Bundy and Albert Stonequist plan to join the Air Corps.

The ones who have decided to enter business schools are: Perrie Petre, Melba Jo Kimberly, and Beth Sasser.

Those entering nurses' training are: Maxine Bowden, Prudence Parker, Dewanna Jones, Marian Taylor, and Melva Wright.

The girls who have announced their intentions of being married this summer are: Dorothy May, Jo Rene Evans, Mayvne Rogers, Betty Collins, Wanda Lawson, Jean Anderson, and Jo Ann Allen.

Those who plan to enter the business world immediately upon leaving are: Joyce Murphy, L. D. Springer, Joe Rooker, Jeanette Minton, Mary Nell Torbert, Charles Crawford, Gracie Bright, Harold Higgaason, Jimmy Ponder, Wilton Garrett, O. T. Cranford, Buddy Beard, Nell Coffee, Nell Cox, Gladys Key, Eugenia Hassell, Herman Aaron, Tommy Mullinax, Sue O'Steen, Howard McMillan, Perry Campbell, William Dowell, Jean Miller, Claudean Stewart, and Erma Yarberry.

A newspaperman named Fling. Could make copy from any old thing.

But the copy he wrote Of a five-dollar note Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

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L. D. Springer, Jr.

R. L. Gosnell's Men's Store

Class Prophecy

Hello again, I'm broadcasting from the Trans-Atlantic clipper which has brought me from Mars, via the world. It has been a most exciting trip. As you all know I've been to a reunion of the class of '48 held on Mars and it was very nice to see my old classmates again after 20 years. The reunion was held in the Out-of-the-World Cafe, JACK and MAXINE RAY, proprietors. It is the place where The Elite Meet to Eat. The couple haven't lost their talent for dancing as they provided the entertainment for the week end. Oh excuse me a moment, here are the reporters to ask a few questions. I won't be long—

"Yes, the MCCULLOUGHs are fine, but PRUDENCE and ROBERT (you will remember Robert as 'TATE') have put on a little weight. They have a fine rooming establishment (hotel in China) and they and their two little daughters are doing fine!"

"Oh, no, THOMAS and BETH MCBAY never did go to Florida. Thomas is a contractor in Brazil and is doing all right for himself. Beth calls him 'my little tycoon.'"

"What? Oh, you mean Melba von Chaner. I didn't know whom you meant when you mentioned MELBA KIMBERLY. She and Don parted ways in 1950 and now Kim is a famous model of the Albritton Agency, operated by LAWRENCE ALBRITTON in London, England."

Yes, BETTY ALLWHITE did make basketball her career, and so did ERMA YARBROUGH. When they play in Madison square Garden they are called the Gruesome Twosome, and believe me, they shoot a mean ball."

"No, I don't mind telling you that DAVID 'Clary-net' NEWBERN has a 15 year contract in the Pump room of the Waldorf-Astoria. He is featured as soloist in the ALBERT STONEQUIST orchestra which has been making a hit as the jazz band of the land."

"HAROLD HIGGASON (major to you) is commander of the 666th Marine Division stationed on Guam. He and his aide-at-large, BILLY DEAN THOMAS, went to Mars by jeep. Don't ask me how they made their ethereal trip."

"Professor and Mrs. LLOYD THRASH were present with Lloyd, Jr. Lloyd is president of The Witchazel college for women in Bankcoq, Egypt. They made the trip by a three-humped camel. (Lloyd in the driver's seat, junior in the middle, and the missus in the rear. And no water supply, either."

"DOROTHY MOORE, now a stunning red-head, is the leading chorus girl in the Russell Follies, written, directed, and produced by CARTER RUSSEL. Other dazzling beauties in this Broadway hit are: "Amazon" NELL COFFEE, "Cuddles" NELL COX and "Career Girl" JO RENE EVANS. These girls were not present at the reunion because they were busy apartment hunting. Yes apartments are just as scarce today as in '48. (I might add that Miss Evans is Jo Rene's stage name. In real life she is Mrs. John Yocum.)"

"Yes, BEVLIE OSBURN did make himself famous. He and the wife are crossing Cocker Spaniels with pink elephants—the result is a dog with a trunk—it can wash itself. Fancy that! He brought one of these monstrosities with him—the dog, not his wife. His wife is the charming JEAN MILLER, ex-wife of JAMES 'BOODLUM' MCCORKLE who went to South Africa and made his fortune in diamond mining."

JO ANN SEAL, nee JO ANN ALLEN, was there with her two delightful brats—er, excuse me, children—little Joan and Billy, the pride and joy of Doowadidy, Kentucky. These two were chosen as the ideal children of ideal parents. I'm sure you all remember how Jo Ann and Billy Ray were before they were married, and they've really been taking their marriage seriously, so Mrs. Seal tells me. All four look very well."

"GLADYS KEY and LOUISE ELDER were there with bells on. They were the life of the party throughout our stay. It seems these two took a course on 'How to Be the Life—or Death—of the Party' offered to all eligible women with stray money by DR. BETTIE SUE EDMASTON who has made a small fortune in this business. Bettie Sue and her husband, noted author of 'Fishing with Cradads,' PERRY CAMPBELL, are known here in the United States as being champion bridge players."

"WILTON and WANDA GARRETT, who came late, flew all the way from their home in Bolshiq, Russia. Wilton and Wanda are owners of the Shoe and Boot Emporium, given to them by their father. Do you need

your gold-plated shoes repaired? Why not drop by their 20 room shop and get your sole lifted?

"Yes, now that I think about it there were a good many who were absent from the reunion, but they all had good excuses. DEWANNA JONES, the famous hair stylist, had an appointment to dress the hair of queen MARIA (MARY NELL TORBERT) de Chardront, regent of Turkeystan. Naturally Dewanna couldn't be there. JOSEPH ROOKER, ROBERT ATKINSON, and CHARLES CRAWFORD, the famous chemists were not present because of a meeting of the Cedar Ridge Atomic Commission. These three are the big-dogs of this commission and their presence was essential. MARIAN TAYLOR and husband, WILLIAM Dowell, were making a non-stop flight around the world in their 12-motored stata-plane and were 3 miles high over the earth when notified of the reunion. They sent their regrets."

"JEANNETTE MINTON and her husband were attending a box social given by the dowager BOBBIE JOYCE GUILLIAMS at her castle in Spain. I might add that Baron HERMAN AARON lives on one side of Bobbie-Joyce Guilliams and Count HOWARD MCMILLEN lives on the other. These three are famous for their gala parties."

"Yes, you might know that JACK BUNDY went into the theater business. Soon after graduating (about 1962) Jack bought out Malco, Inc., sold it, and now he owns half of Broadway."

"ELGIN RHINEHART, made his way to the vice-presidency of the Hope Basket Factory, but he and the management didn't get along so he accepted a position in Canada with ALLISON SHIELDS and his fur-trapping unit. (They specialize in fox and wolf.)"

"No, I didn't get a chance to see DR. DANA GIBSON as he had to perform a major operation in New York City and couldn't get away."

"CARLOS RICHARD HILL (Rick as he is known to his intimates) is the chief illustrator for Slims Magazines, Inc. After winning a million dollar prize in an art contest he figured he could afford to retire but he just couldn't give up his work so his old friends MAVINE ROGERS and Jimmy Sims hired him as chief illustrator for their magazine. All three are doing fine."

"Yes, O. T. CRANFORD finally made an engineer. You know, coming from a family of railroad men, that has been Oscar Thomas' life ambition. He is chief engineer for L&A Railroads and back in his old home town, Hope. And can you guess who is his fireman? None other than our 'Accentuate the Postive' boy, BUDDY BEARD. Buddy was successful on Broadway for ten years and now as fireman for the Cranford Railroads, he is making a little money on the side."

"Yes, they are now Mr. and Mrs. WAKEFIELD. (You will remember them as EARLOUISE and KENNETH) Earlooise went to business school after graduating but she couldn't settle down so she went to Chicago where she became editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune. Then Kenneth followed her—and yes, you guessed it—wedding bells!"

"DORA LOU FRANKS flew to Mars all the way from Peru with her friend and associate, MARY ALICE URREY. This pair are known to be the most eccentric couple in all South America. As you remember these two swore off men after the Jr-Sr. Prom way back in '48 and they have really been keeping the South American Romances in a dither. At the present they are raising two-headed lizards on a 150 acre hacienda in Lima. The mystery is—what are they raising these lizards for?"

"Oh, yes, there were more doctors in our midst. Dr. W. H. YOUNG was there accompanied by his two attractive nurses, JEAN ANDERSON and MELVA WRIGHT. You will remember Jean as the devil of old Mr. Forney Holt's chemistry class, W. H. as the speed demon of bus No. 2, and Melva as the fastest typist in Grandmother Gene Martin's journalism class. (Of course, all of this was long, long ago.)"

"Mrs. George Frazier, better known as EFFIE HYATT, was there to represent Hope. As you all know, she and her husband own and operate KXAR, the heart of the world and on billions of television sets. This station is one of the largest (of its kind) in the world."

"Sure, the Morris twins are still together. This cute pair told us of their career in Hollywood. They're making loads of money. You see, CORENE stays at home while PAULINE works, and Pauline stays at home while Corene works, thereby making twice as many pictures. You get it?"

"Do you remember KAT HAT-

LEY? Well, she's known as 'Lizbeth Scott' Hatley. She is singing torch songs in a dive called the Mint Julep deep in the French quarter in New Orleans."

"JAMES C. PONDER (Jimmy as we all know him) wasn't able to be present at the reunion as the Federated Amalgamated Union of Plumbers met in Hongkong, China. As you all know Ponder is international president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of this noble institution. This explains his absence."

"TOMMY MULLINAX and L. D. SPRINGER were deep in the heart of the darkest jungle in Africa hunting three-legged pigs. They just couldn't tear themselves away from their big (?) game hunting."

"GRACIE LEE BRIGHT rival of CARLOS HILL for the title of best known artist in the world, was shut up in her studio working on her masterpiece. It is to be called Transfusion or Blood Plasma on the Hoof."

"NAOMI BRUNER, sole owner of the Bruner's Better Broom Handles Factory, had just received a design for new broom handles, which might revolutionize the broom industry. However, after she had affixed her signature approving the sign she came to our reunion."

"BETTY JO COLLINS, better known as Lily Pons Collins, was singing La Traviata on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House when told of the reunion. She finished her performance, but came as soon as possible."

"SUE O'STEEN, PERRIE LEE PETRE, and CLAUDINE STEWART, personal telephone operators for the JOYCE MURPHY Alarm Clock Business couldn't make it as their switches were mixed and it took them a week to get the mess untangled."

"Last but not least, these came in for roll call, EUGENIA SUE HASSELL, foremost Latin authority; OVETA HONEYCUTT author of How to Raise King and Queen Bees; and DOROTHY MAY, who comes on the air via KXAR every morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Her program is Dorothy May's tribute to unmarried men."

"Yes, I think that just about covers everyone. Me? My name is Sidney Stanford, jack-of-all-trades. You see, I make it my business to—excuse me, but my time is up for now. It's time to get back to my broadcast. I'll be seeing you around."

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old members of the society. The pledge was repeated in unison."

The four characteristics of a NHS member were presented by the old members as follows: Scholarship, Betty Collins; Leadership, Effie Hyatt; Character, David Newbern; and Service, Jo Rene Evans. David Newbern and Effie Hyatt presented each member with a membership card and a gold and white ribbon carrying out the NHS colors."

The president then presented the new members to Mr. R. E. Baker, principal, who accepted the new members on behalf of the faculty and school."

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Charles Crawford

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Regrets

When students leave school there are things that they always hate to leave behind them. When interviewed this is what each senior said he or she regrets to leave:

I, Joe Rooker, regret leaving the hard studying I had to do to pass.

I, Allison Shields, regret leaving Mr. Jackson's manual training class and all the merry days I spent there.

I, Jean Anderson, regret leaving the hard studying I had to do in English and chemistry, also the many friends I have become acquainted with this past year.

I, Bevlie Osburn, regret leaving the school—period.

I, Betty Sue Edmiston, regret leaving school because I will never see some of my classmates again; I shall always remember the good times we have had together.

I, Wilton Garrett, regret leaving Miss Payton's history class because we always had such good lectures on famous heroes.

I, Thomas McBay, regret leaving most of all my speech class and the radio program, and of course I will miss all the other kids.

I, Tommy Mullinax, regret leaving Miss Payton because we have had such wonderful times in the past.

I, Albert C. Stonequist, regret leaving the Hope Hi band because I have spent six wonderful years in it.

I, Erma Yarbrough, regret leaving all those games the girls' basketball team won.

I, Melva Jean Wright, regret leaving my many classmates

with whom I have had association this year.

I, Sue O'Steen, regret leaving most of all my many good times in the Glee Club, and I also regret leaving this last year in school.

I, Joyce Murphy, regret leaving Jamie out here because I know he will get lonesome out here all by himself.

I, Jeanette Minton, regret leaving Donald Ray out here because I know he will be lonesome. (At least he'd better be.)

I, Jack Ray, regret leaving a great school which I finally got out of.

I, Gladys Key, regret leaving Mrs. Dean because she has been so helpful to me.

I, Gracie Lee Bright, regret having to leave my job of making practically all the posters for Hope High.

I, Oveta Honeycutt, regret leaving most of all my many good times in my senior year.

I, Buddy Beard, regret not being to study all the time as I've been doing for the past 14 years.

I, Earliouise Thornton, regret leaving Mr. Holt. How will he ever keep the senior home room quiet without my assistance?

I, David Newbern, regret leaving my friends and good times in the gas chamber (chemistry lab).

I, O. T. Cranford, regret leaving the manual training class and I know they will hate to see me leave.

I, Kat Hatley, regret leaving all those classes in the campusology field. It's all been lots of fun, but I'll miss the chocolate ice cream cones most of all!

I, Melba Jo Kimberly, regret leaving the three-fourths of the unholy four, and the mad rush to school every morning.

I, Dora Lou Franks, regret leaving the three-fourths of the unholy four, also Joe Rooker, Martin Pool, and Mrs. Martin.

I, Perrie Petre, regret leaving Glee Club and ripping out seams in home economics.

I, Claudean Stewart, regret leaving Mrs. Dean's shorthand class.

I, Howard McMillen, regret leaving Miss Weisenberger's 5th period study hall and those good old long naps I always took.

I, Dorothy May, regret leaving Miss Payton's 1st period history class, and the Gettysburg Address.

I, Dewanna Jones, regret leaving Mrs. Hanegan and her electric dishwasher.

I, Sidney Stanford, regret leaving Mrs. Keltner's Glee Club and the many solos I sang.

I, Jimmy Ponder, regret leaving all my friends and all the teachers who have helped me through high school.

I, Mary Alice Urrey, regret leaving the quiet studios atmosphere of Mr. Holt's home room.

I, Robert McCullough, regret leaving all the good times I have had roaming in the halls during classes.

I, Carter Russell, regret leaving the baseball team this year because I know they will miss me.

I, Dana Gibson, regret leaving Mrs. McMahan's second period speech class and all of the dear friends that went crazy taking this subject.

I, Jean Miller, regret leaving the fussing in the gym class every day at 2nd period.

I, Perry Campbell, regret leaving the high school band and my bass drum, to which I have become quite attached, but most

of all I regret leaving Miss Payton and our numerous "friendly" arguments.

I, Lawrence Albritton, regret leaving the infernal nagging of Mrs. McMahan at me every morning in second period speech class.

I, Lloyd Thrash, regret leaving the spirit of the school. The spirit of enthusiasm over each activity has made each member of the school feel a special attraction to it. This has resulted in a sense of co-operation that has helped us to complete the many enjoyable activities of our school life.

I, Dorothy More, regret not being able to be tardy to home room and home ec.

I, Mavine Rogers, regret not being able to rush to home room to keep from being late; the cause, naturally from riding with Kat.

I, Effie Hyatt, regret that I won't be able to rush from home ec at 12:00 and typing at 3:44 to hear "This is KXAR, the heart of Hope."

I, Naomi Bruner, regret leaving the good times of school and leaving the speech class.

I, Betty Allwhite, regret leaving the school and most of all the basketball team and Miss McLain.

I, Bobbie Joyce Williams, regret that last minute rush to home ec every day at about 10:30.

I, Jo Ann Allen, regret leaving the sextete practice every day at activity period, and I also regret leaving behind all the good times I have had at Hope High.

I, Nellie Coffee, regret leaving the Glee Club and also the confusion that takes place in fifth period speech class.

Royalty Opens Festivities on Amateur Night

The crowning of the monarchs opened the festivities of Amateur Night in the high school auditorium on March 12 at 7:30 p. m. Don Duffie and Norma Jo Chaney, juniors, were king and queen, and Gene Holdridge and Barbara Taylor, seventh grade, were prince and princess.

To the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, all candidates for the regal titles proceeded to the stage where R. E. Baker, principal, placed the royal headdresses on the honored ones. Others who competed for the titles were: Prudence Parker, Robert McCullough, Linda Foster, Bobby Harris, Donald Sue Cooley, Wayne England, Frances Russell and William Martin. Ann Baker and Kay Phillips were attendants.

For the entertainment of the court, twenty-two novelty features were presented. First prize of \$10 was presented to the Kent sisters of Patmos. Second prize of \$7.50 went to the FFA for their skit, The Operation. Third prize of \$5 went to the Drama Workshop for their skit The Absent-minded Business Man. Judges were Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. A. G. Rives, and Mrs. Claude Tillery.

Other stunts presented were: Mary Had a Little Lamb, Phillips' Home Room; Hope Public School, Girl Scouts; Pokey Hantus, Junior Class; Living Pictures, 8th Grade; Stout Hearted Men, Boys' Glee Club; Red Hot Riding Hood, FHA; Fussy Old Maids, 9th Grade; A Gang Fight, Phillips' Home Room Boys; I Love You, Thespian; Blondie, Den Cub Scouts.

The Mellerdramer, Latin Class Weather Or Not, Dramatics Club Bed Time Story, Speech Department Too Short Clothes Line, 7th Grade; King with Terrible Temper National Honor Society; Wire Trouble, Library Club; The Great Beyond, Senior Home Room; Arkansas Traveler, 7th grade.

I, Beth Sasser, regret leaving the staff and Glee Club most of all. In fact, I just regret leaving Hope Hi.

I, James McCorkle, regret leaving the last minute rush to physical education.

I, Jo Rene Evans, regret leaving my friends and activities—staff, Glee Club, gym, and everything else connected with Hope High.

I, Nell Cox, regret leaving home ec and Mrs. Hanegan.

I, Wanda Lawson, regret leaving our second period gym class.

I, Mary Nell Torbert, regret leaving all the kids in dear old Hope High, the wonderful times we have had in home room and that noise in gym class.

I, Eugenia Sue Hassell, regret leaving the pep meetings and the wonderful times I've had in Glee Club.

I, Carlos Hill, regret leaving all my friends and Mrs. McMahan's "super" speech class and radio programs.

I, Louise Elder, regret leaving all the swell kids and wonderful teachers. Especially do I regret leaving the basketball team and my position as library desk monitor.

I, Prudence Parker, regret leaving the Library Club, and all the good times I have had being a member.

I, Jack Bundy, regret leaving the friendly fusses Mrs. McMahan and I have had.

I, Elgin Rhinehart, regret leaving the narrow escapes of cutting myself in manual training.

I, Betty Collins, regret leaving everyone of my classes, especially all my good times in Glee Club.

I, Herman Aaron, regret leaving the clicking of typewriters in Mrs. Ridling's typing class.

I, L. D. Springer, regret leaving the mad rush to get in the cafeteria line.

I, Harold Higgason, regret leaving the speech class and all those stage manager jobs I have had.

I, Marian Taylor, regret leaving all my teachers, especially Mr. Holt and Mrs. Perkins.

I, Corene Morris, regret leaving all my classes, especially home economics.

I, Paulnie Morris, regret leaving all my classes, especially home economics.

I, Robert Atkinson, regret leaving the best band in the state—Hope Hi band, that is.

I, Maxine Bowden, regret leaving Mrs. Perkins' 7th period English class.

I, Charles Crawford, regret leaving the football team.

I, William Dowell, regret leaving the high school band and all my other classes.

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Robert McCullough

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HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Our Teachers

Mr. Jones: He has a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.

Mr. Baker: The stature and wisdom of Lincoln are emphasized in his appearance and character.

Mrs. Perkins: Her cup runneth over with wisdom, energy, and goodness.

Mrs. Amour: Sweet brunette who seeks to make everybody "somebody."

Mrs. Dean: Greater understanding hath no one. A sweet, capable, teacher with a lot of common sense.

Mrs. Jackson: The mildest manners with the bravest mind. Possessing a charming personality.

Miss Payton: Understanding and conscientious in her effort to teach and to help others.

Mrs. Mason: Sparkling eyes and enthusiastic spirit are characteristics that make one appreciate her.

Mr. Jackson: A friend in need or otherwise. Capable agriculture teacher.

Miss McLain: Her charm and poise are to be admired. Seems to be just "one of the girls."

Coach Tollett: Capable of developing his boys' abilities and can handle them effectively.

Mrs. Hanegan: Charming and neat. Always striving to make "little ladies" of her home ec girls.

Mr. Martin: Tall, dark and handsome. Favored by the students.

Mrs. Keltner: Music has charm—so has she.

Mrs. Martin: Versatile in ability; successful in accomplishments.

Mrs. McPherson: Vivacious and always ready to offer her services to those who need them.

Mrs. Klipsch: Possesses a knowledge both of books and human kind.

Mr. Holt: The rule of his life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business.

Mrs. Philips: Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul.

Mrs. Davis: There is only one proof of ability—action.

Mrs. Ridling: A winning smile, a desire to be a friend to everyone, and a generous nature.

Mr. Cannon: He speaks the universal language—music. Has a pleasing personality.

Mrs. McMahan: Sweet to everyone. The most manifold sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

Mr. Amour: He has the wisdom to know what to do next, the skill in knowing how to do it, and the virtue to do it.

Miss Elliston: There is nothing more queenly than kindness.

Mrs. Taylor: To know, to esteem, to love.

Mrs. Justus: Successfully doing her work in a quiet manner. Sweet and willing to help students.

Miss Weisenberger: She has a good word, a pleasant smile for everyone.

"I feel sure, my poor man," said the sympathetic old lady, visiting a state prison, "it was poverty that brought you to this."

"No, ma'am, quite the contrary," returned the prisoner. "I happened to be coining money."

Hi-Lights Staff Press Award Winners

In competition with 830 stories from 72 state high school printed papers, 6 Hi-Lights staff members received press awards for honorable mention in the AHSPA contest, as announced in a recent bulletin by W. J. Lemke, editor.

These students and the type of stories for which they received certificates of honor in what Mr. Lemke termed "the toughest kind of competition" are:

Earlouse Thornton, news headlines; Martin Pool, Jr., gossip; Nancy Camp, feature; Mary Anita Laseler, news story; Dora Lou Franks, fashions; John McLeod, sports.

Mrs. Irma Dean Honored Guest at Luncheon

With Mrs. Irma Dean, as guest of honor, a luncheon for all teachers of the Hope public school was held in the private dining-room of the Hotel Barlow today (Thursday) at 12:30.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the arrangements of yellow roses on the tables and in the placecards designed with yellow roses.

Seated at the guest table were J. H. Jones, superintendent, R. M. LaGrone, president of the school board, Mrs. Dean, Miss Bessie Green, Miss Beryl Henry, and R. E. Baker, high school principal.

During the luncheon, music was furnished by Jo Rene Evans pianist, and Beth Sasser, Nell Coffee, and Betty Collins, vocalists.

Miss Henry, former superintendent of Hope Schools, paid a fitting tribute to Mrs. Dean, who is observing her golden anniversary in the teaching profession this year. Sharing honors with her in seniority of teaching was Miss Bessie Green both of whom wore corsages of yellow roses.

In appreciation of Mrs. Dean's service, Mr. LaGrone presented her with a piece of luggage, a gift from the school board. The teachers' gift to her was a Shaffer's gold fountain pen and pencil set, presented to her by Mr. Jones.

Other guests were members of the school board and Elmer Brown, county examiner.

Many Seniors Combine School and Business

"A penny earned is a penny to save" might well be the motto of those energetic seniors who have led a dual life this year by being both students and business people.

The title of city manager of the Saenger-Rialto theatres was bestowed on Jack (Malco) Bundy following the formal reopening of the Saenger. Jack's experience in the theatre world dates back to before he was tall enough to peep into a popcorn machine's cash box. William Dowell, Jack's able assistant, is also invaluable to Malco's local chain of theatres.

If you need anything and don't know where to find it, see Jeanette Minton and Oleta Honeycutt at Morgan & Lindsey's, or Dewanna Jones and Bobbie Joyce Guillems at Scott's Five and Ten.

Some successful father-and-son teams are Bevie and Mr. Osburn, contractors, and Jimmy and Mr. Ponder, plumbers. Robert Atkinson also works for his dad at Evergreen Feeds. Those gentlemen had better be careful or their sons will be "taking over."

Wilton Garrett works for his girl's dad around at Lawson's Shoe Shop. He has the latest angle on "apple polishing," eh wot?

Mr. Gosnell of Gosnell's Men's Store has L. D. Springer for chief side-kick. If you're not prepared to buy, don't go in because L.D.'s sales talk is resistance-proof.

No doubt you've noticed Betty Collins at work. She is the energetic senic who works at Shipley's Studio. Nell Coffee, one of our more promising soda-jerkers, has headquarters at Cox's Drug Store. Two more ambitious young ladies are Louise Elder, who works at the Hope Basket Company, and Gladys Key, who is employed by Mr. Carlton, credit manager.

Last, but not least, we have Marian Taylor, Albert Charles Stonequist, and David Newbern without whom J. C. (Penney, that is) would go broke.

A. J. Herndon Named New Principal

Allen J. Herndon has been named principal of the local high school for next year, to succeed R. E. Baker, resigned.

Mr. Herndon, who at the present time is superintendent at Tillar, will receive his Master of Arts degree this summer from East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas. He also holds a BS degree from this college. An experienced school man, he has served as teacher and principal in the elementary and high school fields. He, with his wife and eighteen months old child, will move to Hope about August 10.

R. E. Baker, who holds a Mas-

ter of Arts degree from the University of Arkansas, came to Hope last year with the rehabilitation program of the State Department of Education. Nine years prior to this, he was Superintendent of the Garland City schools. He was elected principal of the local high school following the resignation of Dolphus Whitten, Jr. Mr. Baker, whose resignation becomes effective June 30, has been elected superintendent of the Dardnalle Schools.

Mrs. Baker, who attended Gallop College and Arkansas State Teachers' College, has served during the year as substitute teacher. They have a six year old daughter, Ann. The Bakers have been very active in the work of the First Baptist Church.

The school appreciates the services rendered by Mr. Baker and wishes him success in his new position.

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Albert Charles Stonequist

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Herman Aaron

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Joyce Murphy

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Herman Aaron

"Sometimes wise—usually otherwise."
FFA '45-'48.

Jo Ann Allen

"I'm learning to cook."
FFA '47-'48; Dramatics Club program chairman '48; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Glee Club spring concert '47; operetta '48; poster committee junior play '47; faculty take-off '48; Senior Day committee '48; decoration committee senior play '48; FFA year book committee '47-'48; bulletin board committee '47-'48; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47.

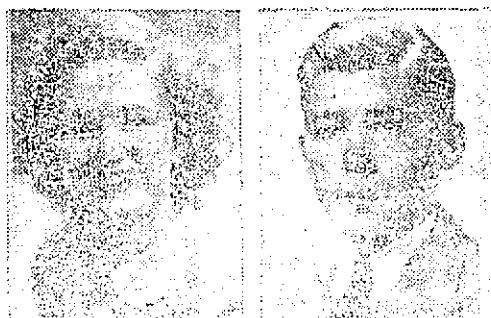
Lawrence Albritton

"He'd stop Saint Peter's roll call to make a bright remark."

Thespians Society '48; Dramatics Club '48; band '45-'48; band letter '46-'47; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; football '45-'46; basketball '46; baseball '45; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '47-'48.

Betty Jo Allwhite

"She is her own self; who could ask for more?"
Library monitor '46-'47; FFA '46-'48; 4-H Club '43-'44; Dramatic Club '47-'48; band '44-'45; junior play usher '47; basketball '46-'48; basketball letter '47-'48.



Jean Anderson

"A smile when she wins and a smile when she loses."
Transferred from Spring Hill; 4-H Club '44-'46; vice president '44; reporter '45; Senior Day committee '48.

Robert Atkinson

"Blubber, if he ever had a thought, no one knew."
Thespians Society '48; radio programs '48; Amateur Night '48; Dramatics Club '48; band '46-'48; lettered '47-'48; stage crew senior play '48; Easter pageant '48; football star '48.

Buddy Beard

"Senior Club is his swell group."
FFA '47-'48; 4-H Club '46-'48; band '45-'48; senior play cast '47; football '45-'46; basketball '47; member of the drama club '47; Junior Day of service '47; Thespians Society '47-'48; FFA '46-'48; band '44-'45; lettered '47-'48; Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '47-'48; basketball '46-'48; basketball letter '47-'48.

Ella Dean Beck

"All at first she was a little shy."
Senior play cast '48; band '46-'48; band letter '46-'47; Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '47-'48.



Maxine Bowden

"A smile on her lips and a devil in her eye."
Library Club '46-'48; Thespians Society '47; FFA '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '44-'48; band '43-'48; marching '46-'48; lettered '47; senior play cast '48; ticket committee Amateur Night '48; football mail '45-'48; Library Club initiation committee '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; Thespians Society Christmas; senior pageant '47-'48; 10th grade party honors '46; served Quarterback Club '47; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '47.

Gracie Lee Bright

"Her book is her closest companion."
National Honor Society '48; FFA historian '46-'47; FFA Club '46-'48; DAR representative '48; Pepsi Cola test '48; Senior play committee '48; senior play advertising committee '48; food chairman Junior-Senior Prom '47; usher junior play '47; decorating committee NHS banquet '48; year-book committee for FFA '47-'48.

Naomi Bruner

"A hard worker with a good disposition."
Tabloid staff '48; Thespians Society '48; FFA '46-'48; yearbook committee '47-'48; 4-H Club '44-'45; Dramatics Club '48; junior play usher '47; senior play decorating committee '48; make-up committee for operetta, Kiwanis Minstrel '48; nominating committee FFA '48; faculty take-off '48; skit '48; Senior Day food committee '48.

Jack Bundy

"Patience, girls, you'll have your turn."
Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; business manager Hi-Lights staff '47-'48; Kiwanis Key Club '47-'48; band '42-'48; lettered '42-'48; drum major '45-'48; senior play cast '48; Boys State '46; Company Commander Boys State '46; faculty take-off '48; Amateur Night '48; Christmas pageant '46; Easter pageant '48.



Fancy Fashions Replace 'Love' in Springtime

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the thoughts of love" (supposedly), but most girls begin to think about replenishing their wardrobes.

The forthcoming prom will bring forth many new formal. One of these will be Mary Alice Urrey's pink and black net with padded hips. You'll be sure to see Jean Miller in a cloud of blue net. Jeanette Minton will be there, too, gowned in pink net. That engaged lassie, Jo Rene Evans, will appear in a fuchsia taffeta formal.

Plaids and checked gingham have been quite popular this spring with some of the senior gals. For example, Bettie Sue's green and white checked gingham is darling. Wang's Lawson's lime green and black sun dress is certainly yummy.

Many an envying eye follows Maxine in her green and black plaid—ditto for Prudence in her pink and dark green plaid. Another cute dress is Joyce Murphy's red and white striped skirt topped with a white pique jacket.

Senior Day brought forth an adorable dark green playsuit worn by Jean Anderson. Kat Hatley also has a cute green printed linen playsuit.

The twinkling feet of the senior girls have really been flattered by some breathtaking slippers. Jo Ann Allen heads the list with her white buckskin pumps. Pink is the color of Betty Jo Collins' suede high heeled sandals. The Morris twins are sporting precious gold sandals. You can hardly call Effie's red sandals shoes, but what there is of them is certainly cute.

On Easter Sunday Dora Lon was seen wearing a green dress, green shoes, and—you guessed it—green hose. Melba Jo her navy blue fallie. Green seemed to be very popular as Babe Joyce Guilmans had green shoes and a green suit. Nell Coffee also had green accessories.

Some really dressy clothes have been seen lately. Melba Jean Wright is blessed with a navy blue crepe two piece. Dorothy Moore wears white neocorsets with her pink skirt. Marion Tardie's new dress is also pink and the material is crepe. Sue G. Stone and Eudora Sue Thorsell both have new dresses with white and pink and decorated with earth-colored prints.

Salmon pink is the shade of Marvin Rogers' crepe dress.

Linen dresses are numerous among the seniors. Dewanna Jones' linen is a qu a. Dorothy May's white, Mary Nell Torbet's fuchsia, and Gladys Key's aqua and black. Beth Sasser has a darling dark aqua cotton and Perrie Lee Petre's brown and white striped pique is cute and clever.

Earlouse is simply a dream in her new blue dress. The same goes for Gracie Lee Bright in her pink spun rayon. Betty Allwhite's black two-piece crepe is trimmed in pink and Oveta Honecutt's darling gray cotton has red and green figures on it. Pink is seen quite frequently. For example, Nell Cox has a precious pink ballerina two-piecer. Louise Elder also has a cute pink dress.

Sparkling white is the color of Erma Jean Yarbough's dress shoes, and purse. Naomi Bruner has one of the cutest dresses I've ever seen — red figured rayon. Oh, I almost forgot to mention that teal blue evening gown of Claudene Stewart's—luscious!

I could continue; but as all these lassies have so many clothes I would never finish. Here's to you, you well-dressed seniors.

Honor Group Holds Final Meet May 6

The final meeting of the local chapter of the National Honor Society was held May 6, 1948.

This was the first joint meeting of old and new members. Projects for the remainder of the year were discussed.

The senior members voted to leave a scrap book to the society. Nancy Camp, one of the newly-initiated members, was unanimously elected as chairman of the Scrap Book Committee. The book, which will contain a record of all National Honor Society activities, will be continued during the years to follow as an account of service rendered by this organization.

It was decided that one-act plays will be given at the beginning of the 1948-49 school year as a means of raising funds for the organization.

Members agreed to render service by giving help to those who are having difficulties in their school work.

Thirteen of the nineteen members of the society are seniors and are serving their last year in this service organization. The remaining six seniors were re-elected into the National Honor Society.

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Effie Elise Hyatt

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Pet Expressions of Sheepskin Holders

Meaningless or not, these are the pet expressions of this year's sheepskin holders:

Buddy Beard—"Mohuncher."
O. T. Cranford—"Aw, now wait just a minute."
"Cubby" Crawford—"Gee Whiz!"
Wilton Garrett—"Let the good times roll."
Carlos Hill—"Oh, isn't that clevah?"
Thomas McBay—"Aw, gee!"
Tommy Mullinax—"You don't say?"
David Newbern—"Do say!"
Bevlie Osburn—"Gee Whiz!"
Jack Ray—"Fisty."
Joe Rooker—"Let's get out of this rat hole."
Carter Russell—"Doggone!"
Albert Stonequist—"Huh."
Sidney Stanford—"Uh (sigh) h-h-h-h-h."
Lawrence Albritton—"Ga-a-a-a-a!"
Jo Ann Allen—"Billy Ray, for heaven sakes."
Betty Jo Allwhite—"Aw, shoot a money."
Maxine Bowden—"Sh-h-h-h!"
Allison Shields—"Take it easy, greasy, you got a long way to go."
Gracie Lee Bright—"Heavenly horrors!"
Nell Coffee—"Shucks!"
Betty Jo Collins—"Got a letter from Tom."
Nell Cox—"Oh cow!"
Bettie Sue Edmiaston—"It made me so mad I nearly died."
Louise Elder—"Greetings and salutations."
Jo Rene Evans—"Shoot, I don't know."
Dora Lou Franks—"We'll kiss some more tomorrow."
Bobbie Joyce Guiliams—"No! It can't be."
Eugenia Sue Hassell—"Shoot!"
Kathryn Hatley—"What I want to know is—"
Effie Hyatt—"Turn on the radio, somebody."
Dewanna Jones—"Hot dog!"
Gladys Fern Key—"Murder cow."
Dorothy May—"That's a good-ern."
Jeanette Minton—"I guess so."
Dorothy Moore—"Now, Don."
Joyce Murphy—"Hi, feller!"
Sue O'Steen—"Oh, horrors!"
Prudence Parker—"Now Jookie beah."
Mayne Rogers—"Jimmy's coming home."
Beth Sasser—"Oh, my cow!"

Claudean Stewart—"Now here, here."
Marian Taylor—"Bong-g-g-g!"
Earlouse Thornton—"Crud-dy."
Mary Alice Urrey—"Daa-a-a-a-a-a!"
Melva Wright—"Shoot, I reckon."
Erma Jean Yarbrough—"Gee whiz!"
Naomi Bruner—"Forever more."
Melba Jo Kimberly—"Let's go to the post office."
Jack Bundy—"My achin' back."
Lloyd Thrash—"Jiminy Cricket!"
Herman W. Aaron—"Oh, my!"
Dana Gibson—"Ye gads!"
Harold Higgason—"Great day!"
Robert McCullough—"Hi, sweet thing."
Wanda Lawson—"That's just all."
Corene Morris—"You all."
Pauline Morris—"I declare!"

Summer School to Open Here on June 1

Summer school will begin at Hope High School on June 1, at 8 o'clock. The first semester will cover six weeks, from June 1 through July 9, and the second semester of five weeks will extend from July 12 until August 13. Schedules will run from 8 o'clock until noon Monday through Friday.

Junior and senior high school subjects will be offered to students who need to make up work. Students who failed subjects during the first semester of the 1947-48 school term are urged to take work in summer school to avoid having to repeat the subjects next year. Special courses will also be offered to students and adults who want commercial or college preparatory subjects.

A maximum of two high school units may be earned in the complete eleven weeks term, or two half-units for each semester.

Students who plan to attend summer school and who have not registered should do so Monday morning, May 31. The faculty will be announced later.

Visitor (to fortune teller): "There's some reason for the two holes in your crystal ball?"
Fortune Teller: "Yes, sahib. On Wednesdays, I bowl."

Graduates of 1948

Perry Autry Campbell

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for yesterday you have died."
Hi-Lights staff '44-'47; sport editor, tabloid staff '47; 2nd place sports story AHSPA contest '45; 3rd place in '46; FFA '43-'47; Dramatics Club '48; radio programs '48; band '45-'48; band letterman '46-'48; junior play advertising; senior play property manager '48; football '41-'44; football letterman; H Club; history pageant '48; hall monitors' club '44-'45; Christmas play '44; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Thanksgiving pageant '46; Boys' Chorus '46; Easter play '44-'46; Amateur Night '47-'48.

Jo Ann Card

"Life is too short to squander."
Summer school graduate '47; Hi-Lights staff '46-'47; Gab-in-the-Grade reporter '45-'47; majorette '46-'47; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; junior play '47; AHSPA delegate '47.



Iris Nell Coffee

"To see her without a smile would be like spring without roses."
Library Club '47-'48; Easter and Christmas pageants '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '44-'48; operetta cast '46; member of trio '46; Glee Club treasurer '46-'48; senior play cast '48; Amateur Night '47-'48; radio programs '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; tabloid staff '48; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Junior-Senior Prom specialty '47; Thanksgiving pageant '44-'46; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; Thespian Society.

Betty Jo Collins

"Love is the best joy I can think of."
National Honor Society '46-'48; vice-president '47-'48; FHA '46-'47; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '44-'48; operetta cast '48; member of trio '47-'48; senior play specialty '48; usher for junior play '47; tabloid staff '48; Junior-Senior Prom specialty '47; Amateur Night '46-'48; Thanksgiving pageant '45; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; honor graduate; faculty take-off '48; tabloid staff '48; Thespian Society.

Nell Cox

"She likes her fun and plenty of it."
Library Club '46-'48; FHA '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47-'48; band '45-'46; senior play cast '48; faculty take-off '48; tabloid staff '48.

O. T. Cranford

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."
FFA '46-'48, banner; Glee Club '47-'48; senior play cast '48; Easter and Christmas pageants '45-'46; Senior Day committee '48; radio programs '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; Thanksgiving pageant '47; history pageant '48; junior play specialty '47; Amateur Night '48; food committee for FFA Day; football '44-'47.



Charles Crawford

"Sometimes I sit and wonder... sometimes I just sit."
FFA '45-'48; football letterman '45-'47; football captain '47.

William Dowell

"If silence is golden, he'll be buried in Fort Knox."
Transfer from El Dorado '46; band '46-'48.



Bettie Sue Edmiaston

"She's a jolly girl—that's enough."
Library Club '46-'48; president, '47-'48; Thespian Society '48; FHA '47-'48; H Club '44-'45; Dramatics Club, treasurer '48; band '44-'48, lettered '45-'48; junior play specialty '47; senior play cast '48; home room bulletin board chairman '44-'45; majorette '47-'48; Senior Day committee '47; Thanksgiving pageant '47.

Louise Elder

"As calm and quiet as a summer night."
National Honor Society '46-'48; NHS banquet committee '46; Library Memory Club '44-'46; decorations committee for junior play '47; usher for junior play '47; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; Thespian '48; H Club '44-'46; amateur programs '46-'48; Thanksgiving pageants '46-'47; home room bulletin board committee '44-'48; Dramatics Club '47-'48; tabloid staff '48; Glee Club '44-'48; radio programs '47-'48; Senior Day committee '48; girls' basketball '47-'48, letter '48, manager '47-'48.



Jo Rene Evans

"Short, sweet, and sociable."
National Honor Society '46-'48; secretary '47-'48; Pepsi-Cola test '48; Quill and Scroll '46-'48; reporter '47-'48; history award '47-'48; Library Club '46-'48; Allied Youth committee '47; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; Thespian Society '48; 2 star awards; Dramatics Club secretary '48; Glee Club '47-'48; vice-president operetta '48; VFW play '46; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; secretary of Junior Class '46-'47; vice-president of Senior Class '47-'48; salutatorian '48; secretary of Youth Center Junior Board '48; Easter pageant '48; accompanist for Boys' Club '47-'48; Senior Day committee '48; faculty take-off '48; program committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; NHS banquet committee; home room bulletin board chairman '46-'47; radio programs '47-'48; NHS initiation committee; tabloid staff; history award '47; Amateur Night '48.

Dora Lou Franks

"Dynamite comes in small packages."
Football maid '46; faculty take-off '48; Quill and Scroll '47-'48; Library Club '46-'48; vice-president '47-'48; Thanksgiving pageant '46-'47; Christmas play '47; Amateur Night '47-'48; Easter play '48; Hi-Lights staff '47-'48; tabloid staff '48; Thespian Society '48; secretary 2 star awards; radio programs '47-'48; FHA '44-'46; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; treasurer of Freshman Class '44-'45; bulletin board committee '45-'46; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; Senior Day committee '48; Library Club ticket committee '47-'48; member of royal court Junior-Senior Prom '48.



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"Persistent, ambitious, and he'll be successful." Junior football '42-'43; senior football '43-'45, '46-'48, 4 year letterman; secretary Freshman Class '42-'43; Amateur Night '47; Thanksgiving play '46; history play '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; member of royal court for Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Dave Gibson

"I make haste—slowly."
Thespian Society '45; Latin Club treasurer '46-'47; Dramatics Club '45; Glee Club '47-'48; band '44-'43, lettered '44-'48; senior play cast '48; Easter pageant '48; Amateur Night '45, caesro '45; junior play committee '47.

Bobbie Joyce Gaillards

"Her flashing smile has insured her lasting popularity."

National Honor Society '47-48; decoration committee '48; Junior Prom '48; PTA '48; organization committee '47; G.H. Club '45-46; Girl Club '45-46; usher for Junior Play '47; cheerleading '46; member of the P.T.A. '46; the Student Council '46; football staff '48; Junior-Senior Prom '48; member of the P.T.A. '48; organization '47-48; N.H.S. Yearbook program '48; Girl Club '45-46; '47-48; cheerleader '47-48; Girl Club '45-46; member of the P.T.A. '48; member of the P.T.A. '48; P.T.A. '48; member of the P.T.A. '48.

Ken Hatley

"Torkina and we are virgins; she has both in her character."

Transfer from Warren '46; National Honor Society '47-48; Library Club '46-48; Thanksgiving pageant '47; Christmas pageant '48; Thespian Society '48; 2 Thespian star awards; radio programs '47-48; faculty rake-off '48; specialty Junior-Senior Prom '47; Spanish Club '46-48; Spanish plays '45-48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47; band '46-47; junior play cast '47; distinguished acting award '47; senior play cast '48; cheerleader '47-48; tabloid staff '48; Senior Day committee '48; NHS banquet committee '48; Library Club initiation '47-48; Library Club ticket committee '48; senior banquet committee '48; NHS initiation committee '48; bulletin board '48.



"She goes to school to learn."
Library desk monitor '44-'46; Mothers' Club '44-'47; Amateur program '45-'47; FHA '47-'48; H Club '45-'46; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '46-'48; food committee for junior-senior prom; property committee for operetta '48; decorating committee for junior play '47; audition board committee '45-'46; faculty take-out

Carlos Hill

"An artist with an artist's soul."
Transfer student from Madison College, Tennessee '47; Amateur Night '48; Quill and Scroll '47-'48; Hi-Lights staff '47-'48; Thespian Society '48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47-'48; senior play cast '48; radio programs '47-'48; entertainment committee for senior banquet '48; master of ceremonies for Hi-Lights Luncheon '48; usher for operetta '48; Glee Club librarian '47-'48; Kiwanis minstrel '48; toblood staff '48.



"All great men are overworked—I feel fine myself."

Thespian Society '48; four star award; FFA '45-'48; 4-H Club '44-'45; Dramatics Club '47-'48; Glee Club '47-'48; stage manager junior play '47; senior play cast '48; football '45-'48; tabloid staff '48; decoration committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; advertising for senior play '48; advertising for junior play '47; stage manager for Easter pageant '48; stage manager for Amateur Night '48; Thanksgiving pageant '45; Amateur Night skit '48; Kiwanis minstrel '48; radio programs '48; committee for FFA Day; Glee Club festival '48.

Oveta Honeycutt

"A closed mouth never catches flies."
FHA '45-'48; 4-H Club '43-'44; faculty take-off '48.

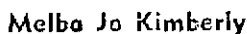


"I am entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of George."

On George:
National Honor Society '46-'48, reporter '48, elected to take NHS scholarship test, '48; Quill and Scroll '46-'48, vice-president '48; Library Club '44-'48, vice-president '46-'47; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48, junior assistant-editor '47; Thespian Society '48, vice-president, 2 star award; FHA president, '47-'48, reporter '46-'48; Latin Club '44-'46; Dramatics Club president '48; Glee Club '44-'48, reporter, accompanist '44-'48; opera-etta '48; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; program senior banquet '48; program NHS banquet '48; NHS initiation service '48; Amateur Night stunts '47-'48; Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter pageants '47-'48; Kiwanis Queen candidate '45-'47; served at Quinceañera Club; bulletin board committee '45-'46; Senior Day committee '46; Jaccaration committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; NHS bulletin board '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; rablrod staff '48; member of royal court Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Dewanna Jones

"I hardly find any person of good sense save those who agree with me."
FHA '46-'48; 4-H Club '46-'47; usher for senior play '48.



"One track mind—Don, Don, Don."
Library Club '45-'48; Thespian Society '48, clerk, 2 star awards; FHA '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; band '45-'46, majorette; senior play cast '48; treasurer 10th home room '45-'46; bulletin board committee '45-'46; football maid '45-'46; decoration committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; junior play ticket committee '47; ticket committee Amateur Night '48; served at Quarterback Club '48; Kwans queen candidate '45-'46; Library Club initiation '48; faculty tak-off '48; Senior Day committee '48; Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter pageants '47-'48; Amateur Night '46-'48; labaid staff '48; Thespian initiation '48; member of royal court Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Nicknames often attach themselves permanently to people. The origin of some is understandable, but that of others arouses curiosity. Here are some of the handles by which the seniors are known:

Herman W. Aaron—"Herm"
Thmoas G. Beard—"Buddy"
Perry Autrey Campbell —
"Pero"
O. T. Cranford — "Doctor
Cru'd"
Charles Eugene Crawford —
"Cubby"
William Dowell—"Fuzzy"
James Wilton Garrett —
"Baby"
Charles Dana Gibson, Jr. —
"Gib"
Harold Higgason, Jr.— "Bud-
dy"
Charles Richard Hill—"Charlie"
Thomas McCay, Jr. — "Tom-
my"
James McFarlane—"Foodlum"
Robert McLaugh—"Fats"
Howard McMillen—"Mac"
Tommy Mulliken—"Mike"
David Newbern — "Dink"
Denny
H. M. Oshorn—"B.M."
Johnny Oshorn—"Johnny"
Milton Oshorn — "Milton"
Denny
Jack Ray—"App"—"Dink"
Joe Rooster—"Joe"
Kidder Ross—"Kidder"
Allison Shados, Jr.—"Lone
Owl"
Albert Charles Stenquist —
"Stoney"
Hoyd Thrash—"Ernie"
L. D. Springer, Jr.—"Rabbit"
Sidney Stanford — "Kidney"
Lawrence Albritton—"Sonny"
Robert Atkinson—"Bob"
Jack Bundy—"Mother's Boy"

Carl Denman Smith—"Denny"
Jo Ann Allen—"Jody"
Betty Jo Allwhite—"Shorty"
Jean Anderson—"Bob"
Maxine Bowden—"Mac"
Gracie Lee Bright—"Shorty"
Naomi Ruth Bruner—"Knee
Hammer"

Iris Nell Coffee—"Kiddo"
Betty Jo Collins—"Tooth
Pick"

Bettie Sue Edmiston —
 "Stinky"
 Louise Elder—"Ease Lee"
 Jo Rene Evans—"Butch"
 Dora Lou Franks—"Dopey"
 Bobbie Joyce Guilliams —
 "Punkin"
 Eugenia Sue Hassell —
 "Biondie"

Kathryn Hadey—"Lena"
Oyvra Hencyutt—"Shorty"
Effie Hyatt—"Sugar"
Berwanna Jones—"Legs"
Gladly Fern Key—"Happy"
Edith—" "

Melba Jo Timberly—"Luna"
 Wanda Lawson—"Vernon"
 Dorothy May—"Tot"
 Jean Miller—"Salley"
 Jeannette Minor—"Jeanie"
 Leta Mae Moore—"Betty"
 Cora Moore—"Wyn"
 B. J. Myers—"Doll"
 Jack Murphy—"Shirley"
 Sam O'Brien—"Maudie"
 Clarence Parker—"Bill"
 George Lee Peters—"Cub"
 Shirley Rogers—"Cub"
 Ruth Elizabeth Sasser—"T"
 B. Senter—" "
 Geraldine Sowers—"Claudia"
 Marian Frances Taylor—"Pansy"
 Earleise Thornton—"Wesley"
 Mary Nell Torbert—"Cicket"
 Mary Alice Urcy—"Kid"
 Melva Jean Wright—"Flame"
 Erma Jean Yarbrough—"Jeanie"

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2-Act Operetta Presented by Glee Clubs

"Underneath a parasol, other folks don't disturb you at all," was the opening refrain sung by a chorus of gaily dressed boys and girls as the curtain rose on the two-act operetta "Hearts and Blossoms." This operetta was presented by the high school Glee Clubs on March 5 in two performances.

In the first act, the audience was introduced to Mrs. Manning and her two daughters, June and Marie. The action started when Mrs. Manning's plans to leave the summer resort were upset by her love-sick daughters, who worked out a scheme to keep her at the resort. In carrying out this scheme the audience was introduced to Jerry and Philip, the heroes.

The bell boy, Samson, and the maid, Malindy introduced comedy to the plot. Mrs. Manning found a past lover, Mathew Bradon. The finale found all lovers reconciled and the scheme of June and Marie's completed.

Mrs. Manning was played by Betty Collins; June, Nell Coffee; Marie, Jo Rene Evans; Phillip, Ted Jones; Jerry, Bob Hyatt; Mathew, Melvin Thrash; Samson, Sidney Stanford; Malindy, Beth Sasser. Summer visitors to the resort were Frank Wortman, Dora Collier, Lloyd Thrash, and Patsy Hatcher.

Members of the chorus were: Billie Ramsey, L. D. Springer, Betty Porter, Billy Thomas, Jo Ann Allen, Beville Osburn, Mary Ellen Downs, Bobby Harris, Dora Purtle, Jamie Russell, Anita

Scouts Rule City for Single Day

BOY SCOUT DAY

Fines totaling \$146.27 were received from victims who were apprehended by the Boy Scouts when they took over the city on February 18 from 12:30 until 6 p. m. in celebration of their official Boy Scout Day.

In Judge Jo Martindale's court people, who are usually law-abiding citizens, were charged with everything from jay-walking to slave driving and were assessed fines. However, many who were accused preferred to pay their fines at the point of arrest rather than be haled into court.

Under the direction of Mayor Arch Moore Ellington, the officers designated for duty were: assistant mayor, Jerry Bowden; chief of police, Bobby Martin; treasurers, Billy Gentry, William Camp, and Robert Cox.

Charges with their penalties were: jaywalking, 10 cents; incorrect parking, 10 cents; running stop signs, 25 cents; running red lights, 25 cents; riding more than three in the front seat, 25 cents, if carried to court and found guilty, \$1.00.

Some of the teachers on whom warrants were served were Mr. Holt, Mr. Jones, Miss Payton, Miss May, and Mrs. Martin. The scouts ended their one day of power with a chili supper and party in the basement of the Methodist church from 6 to 8 p. m. The Cubs provided entertainment for the group in the form of skits.

Copeland, Dana Gibson, Mary Alice Urrey, David Newbern, Thalia Chism, and Jack Spates.

Graduates of 1948

Wanda Lawson

"I can talk myself out of anything but love." Library Club '46-'48; FHA '47-'48; treasurer of Junior Class; Senior Day committee '48; committee for senior play '48; committee for junior play '47; Easter pageant '48; faculty take-off '48; Amateur Night skit '47; Amateur Night usher '48; Thanksgiving play '46-'48; Christmas play '47; committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; desk monitor '46-'47; candidate for Kiwanis queen '46; tabloid staff '48; member of royal court Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Dorothy May

"She counts no time wasted that is spent on pleasure." FHA '46-'48; 4-H Club '46-'47; Glee Club '46-'47; bulletin board committee '45-'46; usher for senior play '48.

Thomas McBay

"Character is the diamond that scratches all other stones." Kiwanis Key Club '47-'48; Thespian Society '48, treasurer, 2 stars; Spanish Club '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48, vice-president; junior play stage manager '47; senior play electrician '48; stage manager for Glee Club operetta '48; stage manager for Kiwanis minstrel '48; faculty take-off '48; advertising for senior play '48; member of Spanish play cast '48.

James McCorkle

"He's not so shy as you'd think." FFA '45-'48; member of senior football team '45-'48.

Howard G. McMillen

"Businesslike, with worthwhile ideas." A transferred student from Bodcaw High School '47; tabloid staff '48.

Robert McCullough

"The answer to a maiden's prayer." Kiwanis Key Club '47; Christmas pageant '47; Thespian Society '48; FFA '45-'48, president '47-'48; Glee Club '47-'48; dramatic skit '48; senior play cast '48; football '45-'47, honorable mention '47; basketball '46-'47; basketball '47-'48; track '46-'47; Easter pageant '48; radio programs '48; candidate for King of Amateur Night '47; serving committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; lettered in football '46-'48; member of royal court Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Jean Miller

"Ambition rules my brain and love, my heart." FHA '46-'47; decorating committee senior banquet '47; decorating committee Senior Day '48; food committee Senior Day '48; tabloid staff '48; committee Junior-Senior Prom '47.

Patsy McPherson

"Gone but not forgotten." Summer graduate '47; football maid '45; majorette '45-'47; band '45-'47; Hi-Lights staff '46-'47; Quill and Scroll '47; junior play cast '47; Library Club '46-'47; UDC page to State Convention '47.

Jeanette Minton

"Ambition is no cure for love." Transfer student from Prescott; FHA '44-'46; usher junior play '47; usher senior play '48; basketball team '46-'48; letter in basketball '47-'48; bulletin board committee '46-'47; tabloid '48.

Dorothy Moore

"Dependable, loyal—a true friend." FHA '46-'48; vice president of FHA '46-'47; class nominating committee '47-'48; 4-H Club '44-'45; food committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Thanksgiving pageant '46; bulletin board committee '45-'46; tabloid staff '48; nominating committee FHA '47-'48; FHA initiation '47-'48; served at Kiwanis and Lions Club banquets '46-'48; assistant at PTA tea '47-'48.

Reva Morris

"Good natured and easy going." Summer school graduate '47; band '45-'47; poster committee for junior play '47; special art award '47; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47.

Corene Morris

"The aim is perfection, patience the road." Thespian Society '48; FHA '46-'48; Homemaker and Chapter Degrees in FHA; 4-H Club '44-'45; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47-'48; senior play cast '48; usher junior play '47; Dramatics Club skit '48; food committee Senior Day '48; food committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '48; make-up committee operetta '48; make-up committee Kiwanis Minstrel '48; tabloid staff '48.

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Melba Jo Kimberly

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Jack Edward Ray

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Pauline Morris

"A quiet voice makes one so serene."
Thespian Society '43; FHA '46-48; Home-maker and Chapter Degrees in FHA '47-48; 4-H Club '44-45; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47-48; senior play cast '45; usher junior play '47; Dramatics Club skit '48; food committee Senior Day '48; food committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Amateur Night '43; make-up committee operetta '48; make-up committee Kiwanis Minstrel '48; tabloid staff '43.

Tommy Mullinax

"He keeps it to himself."
Transfer student from Jacksonville, Arkansas; football '42-43.

Joyce Murphy

"Two sided—serious and humorous."
Quill and Scroll '47-48; Hi-Lights staff '47-48; Dramatics Club '48; basketball '47-48; lettered basketball '47-48; decoration committee senior play '48; ticket committee operetta '48; tabloid staff '48; transfer student from Patmos, Arkansas.

David Newbern

"A fast man on that clarinet—and elsewhere."
National Honor Society '46-48; treasurer NHS '47-48; Amateur Night '48-48; Kiwanis Key Club '46-48; president Key Club '47-48; Key Club quartet '47-48; lettered in band '44-48; State Band Clinic '47-48; solo clarinetist '46-48; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; Boys' State delegate '47; Youth Center Board, president '48; Senior Class treasurer '48.



Bevie Osburn

"Always a smile and a 'hello' that's sincere."
Thanksgiving pageant '47-48; Kiwanis Key Club '47-48; president Key Club '47-48; Amateur Night '48; FFA '45-46; Dramatics Club '47-48; treasurer Glee Club '47-48; operetta '48; Key Club skit '48; radio programs '48; assistant stage manager junior play '47; stage committee senior play '48; Senior Day committee '48; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; National Athletic Scholastic Society '47.

Wanda Sue O'Steen

"Knows how to think—and what's more—she does."
Quill and Scroll '47-48; Hi-Lights staff '47-48; Thespian Society '48; Spanish Club '47-48; Dramatics Club '47-48; Glee Club '47-48; basketball '46-48; lettered in basketball '46-48; Amateur Night '46-48; faculty take-off '48; Library Monitors' Club '44-46; radio programs '48; decorating committee Senior Day '48; Thanksgiving pageant '45; chairman poster committee Spanish play '48; decoration committee operetta '48; Spanish play '48; prompter operetta '48; property committee operetta '48; food committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; prompter senior play '48.



Prudence Parker

"A red head with a way of getting around."
Library Club '44-48; Thespian Society '48; 2 star award Thespian Society '48; FHA '47-48; Dramatics Club '47-48; Glee Club '44-47 band '45-46; senior play cast '48; secretary Senior Class '47-48; football maid '48; Senior Day food committee '48; Christmas pageant '47; Thanksgiving pageant '47; East pageant '47; ticket committee junior play '47; candidate Kiwanis queen '46; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; chairman bulletin '44-45; Amateur Night '45-43; tabloid staff '48; faculty take-off committee '48; served at Quarterback Club '47-48; Queen of Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Charles Lewis (Buddy) Perkins

"Is it work that kills a man or is it worry? In either case I'll not die young."
Three-year graduate; vice-president Freshman Class '44-45; vice-president Junior Class '46-47; FFA '46-47; junior play cast '47; chairman of home room program committee '46-47; program committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; cheer leader '45-47.



Perrie Lee Petre

"She has a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."
Transfer student from Emmet, FFA '47-48; Glee Club '47-48; usher senior play '48.

Jimmy Ponder

"Everybody knows what I think."
Kiwanis Key Club '46-47; Key Club skit '47; FFA '45-46; FFA convention decorating committee '46; Glee Club '46-47; ticket committee senior play '48; faculty take-off '48.

Jack Edward Ray

"Fond of pleasure, never still. Has never studied, never will."
FFA '46-48; Dramatics Club '47-48; Glee Club '47-48; band '45-47; lettered in band '45-46; senior play cast '48; junior football team '43-44; senior football team '45-48; lettered in football '45-47; All-State '47; basketball team '45-47; secretary Freshman Class '44-45; secretary Ki-Y Club '45; member of H Club '47; Christmas pageant '47; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47.

Elgin Rinehart

"Quiet in appearance with motives unknown."
FFA '45-48; 4-H Club '45-48; football '47-48; basketball '45-46; senior escort at Homecoming '47; National Guard '47-48; radio programs '48.



Betty Jo Allwhite

Loretta James, Queen of Kiwanis Show

First prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Loretta James when she was crowned queen of the Kiwanis Minstrel at intermission period on April 30 on the high school stage.

Runners-up to the queen and their awards were: Mary Elizabeth Coleman, fifteen dollars; Mary Allen Downs, ten dollars; Donna Burger, Jody Coffee, Adolphine Andrews, Jo Ann Hudson, Linda Foster, and Caroline Hawthorne were also candidates.

The Minstrel, made up of six Kiwanis end men and the Boys' Glee Club, provided two hours of entertainment which consisted of songs, dances, and humorous stories.

Among the special numbers were: "Swanee River", Key Club quartette; "Mah Lindy Lou", The Maidens Three; "Speak Up Ike and Spress Yo Self", Nancy Camp accompanied by Norma Jean Franks; "Chloe", Jody Coffee; "Stout-Hearted Men", entire ensemble; "Romance in Rhythm", Peggy Pentecost and Martin Pool, Jr.; "When Day Is Done", Girls' Sextette; and finale, "Dixie", entire ensemble.

Funds derived from the Minstrel, which has been an annual event for the past four years, are added to the local Boys' and Girls' Fund.

Seniors Place Largest Number on Honor Roll

Academic honors for the year go to the Senior Class who have placed the largest number of students on the A honor roll for all three 9-week periods and the first semester. Five students have earned this distinction.

These students are: Lloyd Thrash, Betty Jo Collins, Gracie Lee Bright, Jo Rene Evans, and David Newbern.

Other students attaining this honor are:

11th grade—Mary Anita Laster, Nancy Camp

10th grade—Marcell Smith

9th grade—Nina Lee Harris, Wilma Coleman

8th grade—Jan Moses, Audrey Light, Ann Houston

Jacqueline Hicks' name appeared on the A honor roll each of the 9 week periods, but not on the first semester roll.

Picnic Climaxes Activities of School Band

A picnic held at Embree's Lake brought to a climax the band activities of the year. The Band Mothers' Club honors the members of the band twice a year with a party or picnic; one is during Christmas and the other at the close of school.

During the year the band students attended several clinics. The first was the district band clinic at Texarkana on January 23. On February 26 thirteen members journeyed to Fayetteville for the state band clinic. The musical students attended the district festival at Hot Springs and were rated as one of the best bands that attended.

During football season the band participated at all home games and made out-of-town trips to Camden, Texarkana, El Dorado, and Pine Bluff.

The band members opened the student activities on Radio Station KXAR and have made three broadcasts since.

During the rodeo they played five nights at the Livestock Show at Fair Park last fall. They accompanied the Kiwanis Minstrel to Prescott for its first presentation, and also furnished music for the two performances which were staged in the Hope High auditorium.

For special occasions they participated in seven parades, four of which were advertisement for the Southwestern Livestock Show. When Santa Claus came to town on December 22, he was led in the parade by the band. They also opened the campaign for the new Library Fund. Their last parade on April 28 was to advertise the Kiwanis Minstrel.

The Band made its final out-of-town trip when they played a return concert at Texarkana High School. The students who have made their last trip with the band are: David Newbern, clarinet; Maxine Bowden, clarinet and majorette; L. D. Springer, clarinet; Jack Bundy, drum major and baritone horn; Lawrence Albritton, base horn; Dana Gibson, drum; Betty Sue Edmiaston, saxophone and majorette.

Doctor: Madam, your husband must have a complete rest."
Woman: "Well, doctor, he won't listen to me—"
Doctor: "That is a very good beginning."

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The Lowdown

As Hope Hi bids the 1948 Senior Class farewell, my heart is pained, for in this class of seniors some of my best victims of black mail will graduate; however since I won't receive any more hush money from this class, I'm going to turn the faucet on full and tell everything I know about each and everyone. To begin. . . .

Joyce Murphy, one of Hope Hi's cute seniors, will be bidding James Charles Russell, her steady, farewell, for Jamie is only a junior; however going to school or not going to school I predict that Joyce will be plenty rushed by this suitor.

Many are wondering, now that school is out for Jack Ray and Maxine Bowden, what this steady couple will do about their long and happy romance. Some think it may have a happy ending, but others know that Jack has planned to enter LSU. Could he have changed his mind? Time will tell.

The cutest couple in the Senior Class, and voted as such, is Prudence Parker and "Tate" McCullough. Each one has so much in common both think what the other does is just about perfect. P. S. Two of my best victims of blackmail, too.

Beth Sasser and Thomas McRay have really got it bad over one another. Thomas is the perfect beau, too for every afternoon he carries home her books. You might say she's done caused a powerful lot of fluttering in Thomas's ole heart. Ain't love grand!!!

Everyone may now jump for joy or fall dead, for Sidney Stanford has finally gotten up enough nerve to ask Peggy Pentecost, a cute junior, for a date. After months of "Daa-a-a-s" and "Oh-h-h-h's" and "Ge-e-e-e-e's" he finally gives out with the immortal words, "Will ya?" P. S. She said yes!

One gal who "sho ain't a-was-tin' no time" is Jo Ann Allen, one of the Senior Class's cutest dolls. Her heart throb, Billy Ray Seale, a former student of Hope Hi, has popped that loving question and soon she will be Mrs. Seale.

Two more senior girls who will walk the bridal path shortly after school is out are Jo Rene

Evans and Betty Jo Collins. Both landed two comely fellows and I can't help but marvel that all three were engaged on the same week end. I repeat, ain't love grand!

One couple who has had their ups and downs (as what couple hasn't) is Dora Lou Franks and Tommy Britt. Dora Lou, a senior, will of course finish this year, but poor Tommy, a junior, will remain another year; however from the talk I hear—Nancy Martin will keep Tommy occupied, but you haven't seen Dora Lou crying—have you?

Melba Jo Kimberly, a beautiful and vivacious senior, will probably set her sails for St. Louis as soon as school is out, for Don Westbrook, the man she loves, is there in school.

One of the prettiest and sweetest girls in the Senior Class is Dorothy Moore. Many say there is a boy in Texarkana, Don, by name, who makes Dorothy's heart skip beats. If this is true, Don is a mighty luck fellow.

This winds up the gossip until September until which time I will probably starve, (no black-mail money) but for those of you who weren't my victims this year there's all of next year staring you in the face, so remember to be good, everybody, but have fun, and drop by to see me (and Mrs. Martin) in cells 222 and 333 in Benton when you have some spare time.

Lower Grades in Charge of Assembly Program

TABLOID MRS JACKSON'S Three skits interspersed with musical numbers comprised the program presented in assembly by Mrs. R. E. Jackson's eighth grade civics classes.

In "America's Money" Jimmy Benson played the part of Bill, a dollar bill. His mother and father were Marjorie Nell Warren and Orville Bright.

In a round table discussion of the oil shortage, Richie Duffie was moderator. Others participating in this skit were Marilyn Shiver, Monte Monts, Charlotte Tarpley, Dorsey Collins, and Billy Houston.

The final skit was about interracial relations. This portrayed William Martin, Henry Lile, Ray Allen, Jr. and James Fuller Russell as students from Burma. Royce Barbaree played the part of an American student.

Graduates of 1948

Mavine Rogers

"She will obtain her degree—MRS." Library Club '48; Easter pageant; Thespians Society '48; FHA '48, program committee on club days; Dramatics Club '48, program chairman; Glee Club '47-'48; between acts junior play '47; senior play cast '48; secretary of Junior Class '46-'47; Thespians initiation '48; Amateur Night '48; Thanksgiving pageant '47; Senior Day committee '48; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; faculty take-off '48; tabloid staff '48; served at Quarterback Club '47-'48.

Joe Rooker

"Life without a woman is a bore; with one, a tragedy." Christmas pageant '47; Kiwanis Key Club '47-'48; Thespians Society '48; Dramatics Club '48; stage committee junior play '47; Dramatics Club skit '48; assistant stage manager senior play '48; football '44-'48, lettered '45-'48; baseball '48; track '48; president Senior Class '47-'48; faculty take-off '48; radio programs '48; candidate for king of Amateur Night '47; King of Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Carter Russell

"A happy person is always welcome." FFA '45-'48; football '44-'45; member of royal court for Junior-Senior Prom '48.

Ruda Elizabeth Sasser

"A knowledge of both books and humanity." National Honor Society '47-'48; Quill and Scroll '46-'48; secretary Quill and Scroll '48; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; tabloid staff '48; FHA '44-'45; Dramatics Club '47-'48; Glee Club '46-'48; vice-president Glee Club '47-'48; member of operetta cast and member of Girls' Trio '47-'48; band '43-'45; usher and poster committee junior play '47; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; faculty take-off '48; between-acts specialty senior play '48; Thespians Society '48; Thanksgiving pageant '46; Amateur Night '47-'48; Library Monitors' Club '46; radio programs '48.

Billy Ray Seale

"My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me." Summer school graduate '47; junior play '47; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47.

Denny Smith

"He's a well-made man who has a good determination." Mid-term graduate '48; football '46-'47; National Honor Society '47-'48; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; football award for highest scholastic rating '47; National Athletic Scholastic Society '47.

Sidney Stanford

"Sly on the courts . . . courts on the sly." National Honor Society '47-'48; Quill and Scroll '47-'48; Hi-Lights staff '47-'48; Kiwanis Key Club '46-'48; member of Key Club Quartet '46-'48; guest singer at Kiwanis Club '47-'48; Thespians Society '47-'48; president and 3-star member of Thespians Society '48; Spanish Club '46-'48; vice-president Spanish Club '46-'47; president Spanish Club '47-'48; Latin Club '44-'46; Dramatics Club '47-'48; reporter for Dramatics '48; Glee Club '46-'47; junior play cast '47; senior play cast '48; operetta cast '48; Christmas pageant '47; sophomore president '45-'46; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; staff banquet committee '48; NHS banquet committee '48; Thanksgiving pageant '47; bulletin board committee '45-'47; decorating committee senior banquet '48; usher for commencement '47; attended Drama Clinic '48; Amateur Night '48; Glee Club festival '48.

Albert Charles Stonequist

"He speaks eloquently the language of mankind—music." Latin Club '45-'46; band '41-'48; senior play specialty act '48.

Allison Shields

"His brilliant mind is often concealed by his big mouth." FHA '45-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '46-'47; band '44-'47.

L. D. Springer, Jr.

"Accomplishes much with little effort." National Honor Society '47-'48; NHS skit '48; decorating committee NHS banquet '48; Kiwanis Key Club '46-'48; treasurer Key Club '47-'48; Thespians Society '48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '46-'48; operetta committee '48; band '44-'48; junior play cast '47; band letters '45-'47; Easter pageant '47; senior manager of book store '47-'48.

Claudean Stewart

"She has a good word and a pleasant smile for everybody." Transfer student from Nashville; usher senior play '48; tabloid staff '48.

Marian Taylor

"Worry will never make me great . . . so why worry?" FHA '46-'48; Glee Club '46-'48; usher junior play '47; usher senior play '48; ticket committee operetta '48; Thanksgiving pageant '45-'46; food committee for Junior-Senior Prom '47; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Glee Club sextette '47-'48; faculty take-off '46; served at PTA tea '48.

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Ruda Elizabeth Sasser

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Earlouse Thornton

"I've taken all courses, and I've majored in campus-ology."

Quill and Scroll '46-'48; president of Quill and Scroll '46-'48; Library Club '46-'48; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; editor of Hi-Lights '47-'48; Thespian Society '48; reporter of Thespian Society '48; FHA '47-'48; Glee Club '47-'48; Dramatics Club '47-'48; junior play cast '47; secretary of freshman home room '44-'45; bulletin board committee '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant '47; Christmas pageant '46-'47; Easter pageant '48; editor of tabloid '48; delegate to AHSPA Convention '47, '48; decorating committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; business committee senior play '48; Senior Day food committee '48; staff banquet master of ceremonies '48; Glee Club festival '47; in charge of arrangements for Press Meet '47.

Lloyd Thrash

"If it be a gentleman and a scholar ye seek, seek no farther."

National Honor Society '46-'48; president NHS '48; toastmaster NHS banquet '48; scholarship test contestant '48; Kiwanis Key Club '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '47-'48; junior play cast '47; Thanksgiving pageant '44; business manager senior play '48; decoration committee senior banquet '48; PTA program '47; Kiwanis Minstrel '48; Drama Clinic '47; Amateur Night '48; usher for commencement '47; tabloid staff '48; bulletin board committee '45-'46; senior class valedictorian '48; representative at Boys' State '47; history class Kiwanis speaker '47; operetta committee '48; Easter pageant '48; serving committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; Latin Club '47-'48.

Mary Nell Torbert

"She's calm, cool, and collected, and will surely rise in the world."

FHA '46-'48; budget committee for FHA '46-'48; Junior Degree in FHA '46-'47; 4-H Club '44-'46; decorating committee senior banquet '48; food committee Junior-Senior Prom '47; faculty take-off '48; Thanksgiving play '46; tabloid staff '48; usher senior play '48.

Mary Alice Urrey

"Sometimes quiet, sometimes gay, but always fun."

National Honor Society '47-'48; Quill and Scroll '46-'48; treasurer Quill and Scroll '48; Library Club '46-'48; Hi-Lights staff '46-'48; Thespian Society '48; FHA '47-'48; Dramatics Club '48; Glee Club '44-'48; band '46-'47; Senior Day committee '48; Junior-Senior Prom committee '47; ticket committee senior play '48; operetta '48; Amateur Night '48; Easter pageant '48; Christmas pageant '47; Thanksgiving pageants '45-'48; faculty take-off '48; program committee for Library Club; senior and NHS committees '48; served for Quarterback banquets '47-'48.

Erma Jean Yarbrough

"There's no substitute for thorough going, ardent and sincere earnestness."

Transfer student from Fulton; basketball team '47-'48; lettered in basketball '47-'48; tabloid staff '48.

Hit-Parade of Graduates

"Now is the Hour" is the favorite song on Senior Hit-Parade, according to a poll taken among the seniors.

Those who chose this selection are: Earlouse Thornton, Bevie Osborn, Naomi Bruner, Pauline Morris, Corene Morris, Oveta Honeycutt, Thomas McBay, Marian Taylor, Billy Dean Thomas, Dorothy May, Jimmy Ponder, and Bobbie Joyce Williams.

Other favorites are: "Long Ago and Far Away," Perrie Lee Petre; "Near You," Jeannette Minton; "Your Red Wagon," Claudean Stewart, James McCorkle, Wilton Garrett; "Saber Dance," Sue Osteen, Gladys Key Jack Ray, Jean Miller, Robert Atkinson; "Rhapsody in Blue," Nell Coffee, Betty Collins; "That's My Desire," Melva Jean Wright, "It Had to Be You," Mary Alice Urrey, and Joyce Murphy.

"Because," Wanda Lawson, Beth Sasser; "I Know That Someday You'll Want Me, Louise Elder; "The Gypsy," Kat Hat-

public auditorium, overlooking Lake Erie. There were 10,000 young people from all over the United States, and quite a few foreign visitors were present.

Several of the highlights of the Conference were: a concert by the famous Negro tenor, Roland Hayes; speeches by outstanding speakers, including Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world renowned missionary; and a drama, "The Mighty Dream," written especially for the occasion.

ley; "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," Carlos Hill; "Stardust, Bettie Sue Edmiston, Jo Rene Evans, Mavine Rogers, Erma Yarbrough; "Somebody to Watch Over Me," Melba Jo Kimberly; "Missouri Waltz," Eugenia Hassell; "To Each His Own," Nell Cox; "See You in My Dreams," Albert C. Stonequist; "Steel Guitar Rag," Carter Russell; "Never Trust a Woman," O. T. Cranford; "Pianissimo," Allison Shields; "Always," Lloyd Thrash; "I'm My Own Grandpa," Charles Crawford; "You Made Me Love You," Prudence Parker; "Flatbush Flanagan," Robert McCullough; "Four Leaf Clover," Howard McMillen; Anniversary Song," Harold H. Hig-gason; "Sentimental Journey," Joe Rooker; "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," Maxine Bowden, Dewanna Jones, Effie Hvatt; "Swiss Yodeling Song," Mary Nell Torbert; "How Soon," Betty Allwhite, "Night and Day," Gracie Lee Bright; "St. Louis Blues," Sidney Stanford; "Beg Your Pardon," Elgin Rinchart, Tommy Mullinax, Herman Aaron; "Baby Face," Dorothy Moore, William Dowell, "Okie Baby Doodle," Buddy Beard; "Disc Jockey Jump," Dana Gibson; "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," David Newbern; "Ballerina," I. D. Springer, Jr.; "Haunted Heart," Jo Ann Allen; "I Want To Be Loved," Dora Lou Franks "Drummers Boogie," Perry Campbell; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Jack Bundy; "Darktown Poker Club," Lawrence Albritton; "Carle Boogie," Jean Anderson.

The girls also do fuss About their blowing hair. But who cares about the wind For Spring is in the air.

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Thomas Grady Beard

TALBOT'S

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Jack Bundy

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Classy-ried Ads

Wanted: A baby sitter to watch over James Charles Russell next year. Joyce Murphy

For Rent: George Frazier, from September '48 to May '49. Only knock-kneed, pigeon toed, lame, peroxidized dames may apply. No guarantee on week ends. Jealously, Effie.

For Sale: My parking place behind the school. Applicant must drive a blue Ford. "Kat" Hatley.

Wanted: A shoulder for Tommy Britt to cry on while I'm at Hendrix. Dora Lou.

For Sale: My secret on how to win girls and convince their boy friends that they'd better not interfere. Joe Rooker.

For Sale: My talent in acting as an Indian Chief in the history play. O. T. Cranford..

For Sale: My talent as an artist. Carlos Hill.

Wanted: A ride to Harper, Iowa. Albert Stonequist.

Wanted: Lots and lots of graduation presents. Jokingly, Nell Cox.

Notice: Clarinet lessons every day at 5. Child must know all notes and have had some kind of music for at least 16 years.

David Newbern.

For Sale: My talent as an artist. Gracie Lee Bright.

Wanted: Answers to the American History exam. Dorothy May.

For Sale: My senior English book (and I ain't fooling). Mary Alice Urrey.

For Rent: My beautiful voice, over the summer holidays. Nell Coffee.

For Sale: My talent in dancing the "Cake Walk". Lawrence Albritton.

Wanted: An "A" in senior English. Jack Ray.

For Sale: My secret book on "How to Catch a Man and Make Him Like It." Mavine Rogers.

For Sale: My talent as a pianist. Jo Rene Evans.

For Sale: My book on how to pull a curtain correctly. Harold Hig-gason.

For Sale: My cute dimples. Melva Wright.

Wanted: Someone who will appreciate a fellow like me. Sidney Stanford.

For Sale: My book on how to beat a bass drum. Perry Campbell.

Wanted: A cook book for

Newbern Attends Youth Rally at Cleveland, Ohio

David Newbern attended the Methodist Youth Conference December 31-January 2 at Cleveland, Ohio. Dorothy O'Neal, now a student at Hendrix College, also represented the local church.

All delegates from Arkansas went on a special train, which left from Little Rock. The Conference was held in Cleveland's

Wanda. Wilton Garrett.

Wanted: A book on how to fly without taking too many lessons. Allison Shields.

Wanted: A set of Shakespeare's books. Louise Elder.

For Sale: My talent as a prompter. Sue O'Steen.

Wanted: Someone to watch over Norma Jo. Must be cross-eyed, crazy, and have false teeth. Bevie Osburn.

For Sale: My talent in typing. (Tee hee!). Robert Atkinson.

Notice: I live on Grady Street, am tall, good-looking, and have lots to offer. (Hope a certain little brunette notices this.) Buddy Beard.

Wanted: Someone to watch over my little, bittie sweetheart while I'm gone. Jeannette Minton.

Future Farmers Attend Study Day Program

The local FFA boys were among the 625 high school vocational agriculture students who attended Study Day for Future Farmers of America at the University of Arkansas Experiment Station on May 11.

During the morning, the boys saw work being done at the station on bramble production, pasture improvement, soil erosion control, vegetable production, farm woodland and farm insect control.

In the afternoon, the group gathered in the station's amphitheater and heard addresses by Cecil M. Bittle, station superintendent; Marion Adams, state vocational educational director; and S. D. Mitchell, state FFA executive secretary.

The Hope boys were in charge of the concessions stand at which they sold hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, and ice cream. Net proceeds derived from this sale totalled about \$40, the amount being spent for a fish fry at Clear Lake on May 21.

The FFA officers for this year have been: president, Robert McCullough; vice president, Charles Wilson; secretary, S. A. Westbrook; treasurer, Buddy Sutton; reporter, Bud White; sergeant-at-arms, O. T. Cranford. R. E. Jackson is FFA sponsor and vocational agriculture instructor.

Jack Ray: "Is my sweetheart ever clever! She has brains enough for two."

Mr. Baker: "Then she is just the girl for you to marry."

HSTC Students Study at Local High School

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, local home economics instructor, four students from Henderson State College, Arkansas, have completed a practice teaching course in home economics during the second semester.

These students are Mrs. Dale F. Taylor, Misses Dorothy Elliston, Wilma Oldham, and Meredith Reed.

Mrs. Taylor, who taught the second 9 weeks period of this semester, is an honor graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia where her husband is now on the faculty and is an accountant in the business office. A member of the home economics club at Henderson this year, she was one of the bids for Kappa Beta Phi, a national honor society. She has been elected teacher of home economics at Bismarck for the school year 1948-49. Mrs. Taylor has an eleven year old son.

Miss Elliston, who also was a student-teacher during the last part of the semester, graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C. in 1946. Having been enrolled at Henderson for the past two years, she was vice-president of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, vice-president of Henderson Home Economics Club, and secretary of the Women's Council. She received her BSE degree on May 24.

On the Henderson campus, Misses Reid and Oldham, who taught the first nine weeks pe-

Looted Lockers Reveal Really Amazing Items

I was walking down the halls of Hope High during third period when I noticed some lockers with the locks left accidentally on the handles (I know no one would do such a thing on purpose), so being a curious person I scrutinized the contents of a few. You may be surprised to learn what one can tuck away in such a small space.

283—One Classic Comics, one pair of tennis shoes, English work-book.

284—Red, black and yellow tie, pin-up (uh-la-la), 12 scholastics spelling book, tennis shoes, theme, Reader's Digest.

281—Shoe box, notebook, picture, play book.

272—Picture negatives, sewing material, two bill-folds, gym shoes, box of cards, pamphlet from a business college, pamphlet on Terry towels.

278—First year algebra, pencil, glasses, letter from disabled veterans, book of fairy tales, yellow slip-on sweater, Life magazine, two letters from Don, report card, kleenex, hard cinnamon roll, letter from Alice Lile.

224—Red pocket size book, library books, birthday calendar, dress pattern, red and blue scarf pamphlet on silver.

282—Girls gym shorts, lipstick, glasses, coat hanger, and Reader's Digest.

227—Bobby pins, shoulder pads comb, and books.

225—Lipstick, Classic Comic, cards, weaving, business reply card, sewing material, National Education Guide to Safe Driving.

287—Football.

279—Scarf, gym shoes, gym shorts, music, shirt, purse.

FHA Members Attend District Conference

"Future Homemakers Learning and Working Together" was the theme of the first FHA district meeting in southwest Arkansas, which was held on the Magnolia A & M College campus April 16 and 17. There were 195 girls representing 53 chapters present at this meeting.

The chief speaker for the meeting was Dr. Anna Carol Fuels, head of the Home Economics Department of Arkansas State Teachers College, who spoke to the group on "Better Human Relations."

Dr. Fuels emphasized the fact that "today we have an important frontier to conquer." She said, "It is not a frontier as the West was so called, but a frontier of finding new and better ways of working together."

An outstanding out-of-state guest was Miss Lorra Zola Coe of the Oklahoma A & M College Home Economics Department. Miss Coe conducted a special class for the club advisors and club presidents.

Viviojean Hooks of the Prescott chapter presided over the three general sessions which were held during the two days.

The four Hope delegates who were present at this initial meeting were Mrs. Dale Taylor, Norma Jean Taylor, Mary Lou Moore, and Mary Anita Laseter. The Hope Chapter was in charge of the "Farewell to A & M," a short speech of appreciation, and Mary Anita Laseter delivered the address.

Talent Program Nets Cash for Library Club

A talent program sponsored by the Library Club was presented Tuesday, October 21, in the auditorium at activity period. Betty Sae Edmiston, club president, announced the meeting.

The opening number on the program was a piano solo, "Deep Purple," by Mary Alice Urrey.

Jo Rene Evans, dressed as a little girl, gave the reading, "Preparations."

A trio composed of Jack Bundy, Ted Jones, and Lawrence Albritton sang "I want A Girl". Their encore was "I Want A Bear."

Indie Coffee, soloist, sang "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Her encore was "My Desire." Jo Rene Evans accompanied her.

Jo Anne Burroughs gave a humorous reading, "Billy Brad and the Big Lie."

A quartet composed of Sarah Lauterbach, Betty Amos, Sidney McMath and Jimmie Benson sang "Peg O' My Heart," with Jo Rene Evans as accompanist.

The concluding number was given by Nina Lee Harris, soloist, who sang "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time."

The proceeds totalled \$33.30, according to an announcement made by Principal R. E. Baker. This money will be used for buying new books and materials for the library. Mrs. Frank Masen is Library Club sponsor.

Little specks of powder
Little dabs of paint
Make an ugly lady
Look like what she ain't.

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Oveta Honeycutt

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Carl Denman Smith

MORGAN & LINDSEY

Chapel Exercises Held Throughout School Year

Through arrangements made by R. E. Baker, principal with the Hope Ministerial Alliance, Chapel exercises have been conducted in the high school auditorium bi-monthly on Wednesdays during activity period of the current school year.

Messages of inspiration have been brought to the student body and teachers by these ministers of the gospel.

Members of the local ministerial alliance who have conducted these devotional services are: the Reverend S. A. Whitlow of the First Baptist Church, the Reverend Stephen Cook of the First Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Paul Holdridge of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, the Reverend William P. Hardegree of the First Christian Church, Dr. North Jones of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the Reverend J.E. Cooper of the First Methodist Church.

Special music has been furnished for these programs by members of the Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs under the direction of Mrs. William Keltner.

Library Club Reports an Active Year

Three pageants under the direction of Mrs. Frank Mason have been staged this year by the Library Club in the school auditorium.

The first pageant, "The Freedom Train," was in commemoration of Thanksgiving. The stage was decorated in red, white and blue. The institutions and documents that have made America great were presented by members of the Library Club.

"The Nativity," a Christmas festival composed entirely of scenes from the Bible and arranged in dramatic form the plan of a mystery play, pictured the incidents of the gospel story of the Nativity and was accompanied by Christmas Carols. The carols were sung by the Library Club members. Kenny Ray Reed and Effie Hyatt had the leading roles. This program was presented to the student body on December 16.

"The Cross and The Crown," an Easter pageant, was produced March 26. Melba Jo Kimberly and Robert Atkinson were cast in the leading roles. The religious play told the story of incidents concerning the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ.

riod, are both members of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority and the home economics club. Miss Reid is also a member of the Panhellenic Council. Miss Oldham, a transfer from Ouachita, was a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary home economics club.

While in Hope, the student-teachers resided with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

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Jean Miller

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O. T. Canford

GUNTER LUMBER CO.

The Hope Hi-Lights Has Good Year and Draws Favorable Comments From Bulletin

The Hope Hi-Lights received comments in each of the 1947-48 bulletins edited by W. J. Lemke of the Journalism Department of University of Arkansas Fayetteville.

October Bulletin: "Beware of DDT," the editorial which appeared in the first issue of the Hi-Lights was commented on.

Of this editorial which was written by Earlouise Thornton, Mr. Lemke said, "An excellent editorial in the first issue of Hope Hi-Lights told the readers to beware of DDT—DDT standing FOR Damaging Desk Tops." Special mention was given to the Roamin' Reporter feature, the first five column of the football squad and the gab in the grades column.

The dedication to the advertisers was stated to be a "good idea."

"School news seems to be well covered and the stories correctly written," Mr. Lemke further remarked.

In the November bulletin, Mr. Lemke made an analysis of the contents of the five-column printed papers. Of those which most nearly approached the average of general news, sports, features, editorials and advertisements he listed the Hope Hi-Lights. Also in this bulletin he mentioned the story about the press clinic to be held at Hope on November 20. The Gab in the Grades column appeared on a page entitled "Things I Like Very Much in Recent Issues of the Printed School Papers."

"Whose Paper Are You Reading?" an editorial appearing in the December 3 issue of the Hi Lights and written by Earlouise Thornton, received favorable comment in the January bulletin.

Of the story, "Press Meet Gone but Not Forgotten; Really Kept the Hope Staff Trotting," he said, "A clever head and a well written story."

The shoppers' column written by Mary Alice Urrey was also mentioned in the bulletin. Further remarks were: "School News was well covered in this issue. There was a tribute (story and picture) to the retiring drum major. The classroom jokes used as fillers were ok." The story on Jack Bundy was written by Jo Rene Evans.

In the same bulletin, the following remarks concerning the Christmas issue appeared, "A Santa Claus mat on the front page of the December 17 Hope Hi-Lights, plus Christmas editorials and features, gave the paper a holiday air. Slanting the gossip and fashion columns to the holidays was cleverly done. Hi-Lights advertisers got a special break in this issue in a front-page shoppers' column that made specific gift suggestions."

The editorials were written by Earlouise Thornton and Mary Anita Laseter; the Christmas feature, by Mary Anita Laseter; the gossip by Martin Pool; the fashions, by Dora Lou Franks; and

the shoppers' column, by Mary Alice Urrey.

The January 21 issue had an interesting front page, built around three pictures, a boxed "Thanks" to advertisers for past support, and a boxed "Dedication" to the graduating sports editor. News stories were well written.

Mr. Lemke made this comment on the February 13 Hi-Lights:

"This issue front-paged a 3 column cut of the staff under the caption 'Valentine Greetings from the Staff'—very nicely done. Sports stories were most readable. 'Gab-in-the-Grades,' as usual carried a lot of interesting items from Grades 7 to 12.

"At the bottom of page 1, under 3 column head, was a readable feature story. The front page also carried write-ups and pictures of the 1948 football coaches.

"On the inside were a number of well written features of which I liked best the account of the Glee Club's trip to Little Rock to see 'Oklahoma,' and the story that reported the contents of teachers's and students' purses.

"Sports page was of the same high standard as page 1. Grade school news and the fashion column were most readable. As I said. . . It was an all around good number."

On a page entitled Short Shorts from the Printed Papers appeared the following: The inquiring reporter for the Hope Hi Lights asked a dozen teachers what 'modern convenience' they would like to have in school. The answers made good reading in the March 11 issue of the paper.

"Da-ling's Dirt," gossip column for the Hope Hi-Lights, gave its March 25 installment an Easter flavor—an item popping out of each egg as the columnist cracked the shell.

Thirteen advertisers got mention in the front-page shoppers' column of the March 25 edition. The column had an Easter slant.

The teen-agers got their picture (above the nameplate) in the March 11 Hope Hi-Lights and the Thespians occupied that favored spot in the March 25 number.

Jack: Yesterday I got hit by a cowardly egg.

Jill: What kind of an egg is that?

Jack: A cowardly egg is one that hits you, then runs.

Brown: "How is the new stenographer you've got?"

Greene: "Fine, except she's just a little clock-eyed."

Uncle: "Lawrence, have you a dime bank?"

Lawrence: "No, but I have a billfold."

Library Club Honors New Members

Honoring the fourteen new members, a formal banquet with Bettie Sue Edmiaston as toastmaster, was given by the Library Club at the Hotel Barlow on May 17 at 7 p.m.

A pot plant of azaleas centered the guest table. Pink roses were used to decorate the other tables. Places were laid for fifty-three guests and were marked with book title place cards.

During the four course dinner the following impromptu program, with Mary Alice Urrey in charge, was presented:

"The First Waltz," piano solo, Caroline Hawthorne; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," vocal solo, Betty Porter; "Sweet and Low" and "America the Beautiful," vocal duet, Sue Bright and Mary Ellen Downs; bubble gum contest, Joretta Simms, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, and Elsie Elder; a talk on "Desirable Qualifications of New Members," Adolphine Andrews; book review, "A Tale of Two Cities," Betty Tittle.

Following the program the officers for the next school year were announced as follows: president, Emily Jo Wilson; vice-president, Carolyn Holdridge; secretary, Mary Lou Moore; treasurer, Adolphine Andrews.

The new members are: Jeanette Minton, Jo Ann Sorrell, Caroline Hawthorne, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Donna Burger, Elsie Elder, Sue Bright, Adolphine Andrews, Norma Jean Taylor, Mary Ellen Downs, Dorothy Bullock, Viva Edd

Thrash, Betty Tittle, and Betty Porter.

Those serving as officers this year are: Bettie Sue Edmiaston, president; Dora Lou Franks,

vice-president; Norma Jean Franks, secretary; and Catherine Cox, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Mason, school librarian, is club sponsor.

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Jimmy Ponder

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Robert Atkinson

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William Dowell

EVERGREEN MILLS

Westbrook Is Key Club Head

S. A. Westbrook has been elected president of the Key Club for the school year 1948-49 to succeed Bevie Osburn.

Other new officers are Melvin Thrash, secretary and Bobbie Harris, treasurer.

Although the Key Club is only two years old, its membership totals 30 boys who must meet requirements of character, scholarship, and service. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, this junior organization has participated in various activities during the past two years.

Its current interest is in the success of the newly organized Youth Center. The Key Club members have charge of the Snack Bar on Friday and Saturday nights.

Preparing for useful citizenship, serving the school and community, and developing initiative and leadership are some of its objectives.

Officers for the present school year are: president, Bevie Osburn; vice-president, Bob Hyatt; secretary, Don Duffie; treasurer, Don Holt. Kiwanian Nolan Tollett is club sponsor.

Hi-Lights Editor Leads Discussion at State Meet

Earlouse Thornton '47-'48 Hi-Lights editor, served as chairman for a discussion group on features which was held at the annual AHSPA convention at Little Rock High School on April 30. Approximately 600 journalistic students attended this one-day clinic.

W. J. Lemke, head of the University of Arkansas Journalism Department, and Karr Shannon of the Arkansas Democrat staff were the chief speakers at the general meeting held that morning in the auditorium.

Mr. Lemke announced his resignation of the AHSPA, a position he has held since its organization in 1929. In appreciation of his work the organization presented him with a piece of luggage. The presentation was made by Marilyn Gore of Hot Springs, the retiring state president. However during the business session which closed the convention a resolution to make contact with the University officials in order to attempt to keep Mr. Lemke as editor of AHSPA was adopted.

Following lunch in the high school cafeteria, a program consisting of a one act play, a vocal solo, and a trombone trio, was presented for the entertainment of the group.

In the afternoon various discussion groups on advertising, editorials, features, make-up, news, sports and headlines were held in class rooms throughout the building.

An informal coke party was held in the LRHS Campus Inn in mid-afternoon. It was followed by the business meeting in the auditorium which was dismissed at 4:00 p. m.

Other Hi-Lights staff representatives at the press meet were Nancy Camp, Mary Anita Laseker, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Hi-Lights' sponsor.

Gracie Lee Bright Selected Good Citizenship Girl

Gracie Lee Bright, a member of the Senior Class, was selected by the seniors and the faculty to represent Hope High School as Good Citizenship Girl. This award is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The qualifications required for this honor are dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Gracie Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bright, is a member of the FHA and a member of the National Honor Society. She displayed posters for the DAR, showing her artistic ability, and was a special guest at a luncheon given by the local chapter of the DAR.

She competed in an examination with other Arkansas girls who also were chosen Good Citizens.

Rosa Nell Ross was selected Good Citizenship Girl last year.

Student Time

7:03—Sidney Stanford wakes and stretches.

7:08—Pauline Morris shoves Corene Morris out of bed.

7:18—Dora Lou Franks pulls covers over her head.

7:25—Joe Rooker eats his "Wheaties."

7:59—Carlos Hill picks an apple for Mrs. Perkins.

8:10—Jo Rene Evans starts out to meet the postman.

8:14—Buddy Beard starts thumbing a ride on the corner of 3rd and Main.

8:26—Dana Gibson starts to school.

8:53—Kat Hatley goes by for Maxine Rogers.

9:04—David Newbern strolls into band.

9:35—Joyce Murphy blows a bubble in Glee Club.

10:00—Bevlie Osborn comes in late to algebra.

10:15—Jack Ray peeps on a sophomore's history paper.

10:49—Mary Alice Urey borrows typing paper from Mrs. Martin.

11:20—Earlouse Thornton dashes to Star office.

11:45—Tommy Mullinax gets ready to leave American history class.

12:03—Nell Cox breaks into lunch line.

12:25—Wanda and Wilton hold hands.

12:45—Jo Ann Allen returns to school.

12:58—Melba Jo Kimberly and Effie Hyatt arrive on the campus.

1:10—O. T. Cranford and Lawrence Albritton saunter into home room.

1:34—Elgin Rinehart, Jimmy Ponder, and Herman Aaron stand in line at the water fountain.

2:00—Eugenia Sue Hassel finishes cutting out a dress in home ec.

2:15—Maxine Bowden breaks a reed in putting up her clarinet.

2:30—Thomas McBay prepares to say "Hope High School presents—Student Parade."

2:45—Allison Shields decides to leave school.

3:05—William Dowell signs

out at the office.

3:25—Lloyd Thrash answers a question in senior English.

3:42—Bell rings and Robert Atkinson is the first one out of the building.

3:45—Perrie Lee Petre climbs aboard a school bus.

3:46—Harold Higgason hitches a ride to town.

3:50—Jean Anderson and Oveia Honeycutt walk to town.

4:00—Claudean Stewart and Marian Taylor listen to Swing Time.

4:30—Jack Bundy tears up another ticket.

4:45—Sue O'Steen and Beth Sasser enter Cox's.

5:00—Jeanette Minton plays croquet.

5:30—Prudence Parker and "Tate" McCulough walk home from town.

6:00—Dorothy Moore turns on radio.

6:30—Louise Elder eats supper.

7:00 Betty Sue Edmiaston sells the last piece of bubble gum.

7:30—L. D. Springer and Albert Charles Stonequist whiz by in a car.

8:00 Gracie Lee Bright studies senior English.

8:05—Naomi Bruner reads True Story magazine.

8:18—Jean Miller brushes her teeth.

8:25—Erma Yarbrough tries to work her algebra.

8:49—Betty Collins writes a letter.

8:55—James McCorkle leaves pool hall.

9:00—Melva Wright leaves work.

9:30—Dewanna Jones, Gladys Key, and Dorothy May get ready to retire.

10:00—Betty Jo Alwhite also hits the hay.

10:15—Bobby Williams rolls up her hair.

10:30—Carter Russell leaves

show.

10:45—Perry Campbell rides through town.

10:50—Howard McMillin eats a

midnight snack.

11:00—Charles Crawford arrives home.

11:01—All seniors are safely in bed.

CONGRATULATIONS



Wilton Garrett

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LAWSON'S SHOE SHOP

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Charlene Wiggins

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Bettie Sue Edmiaston

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UNIQUE CAFE

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."
"I never thought much of the pin test—try him with an umbrella."

Doctor: "Is there anyone in your family suffering from insanity?"
Buddy Beard: "Oh, no, they're all enjoying it immensely."

CONGRATULATIONS



Carlos Richard Hill

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John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Instructors Wish Best for the Graduates

G. E. Cannon: I wish for the seniors all the success of life in the field of work which they choose.

Dorothy Marie Elliston: May good luck and happiness be yours!

Mrs. Dale T. Taylor: Ever look forward and climb upward; then success is yours.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin: May the joys and work of your school life guarantee your happiness in the years to come.

Lawrence Martin: "We are a part of all we meet." May you seniors learn to combine the best of all associations into a life of joyful service.

Mrs. Paul Klipsch: Whatever your job and wherever it may be, may your hands be busy and your hearts be gay.

Mrs. Clara Ridling: I shall always remember this group of boys and girls along with the other capable students I have had under my instruction. I expect to hear good, great things from you in the future. Please remember to call on me when I can serve you.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger: Dear Seniors, may the pleasant memories of your school days and all your new dreams, too, combine to make a future filled with happiness and success for you.

Mrs. Irma Dean: To you has come the time of realization Of accomplishment; the stepping stones toward education. Live those moments over, Sen-

iors, in admiration. For only once we know the thrills of graduation.

Mrs. Scott Phillips: May each senior have a sense of humor. "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Mrs. Brents McPherson: How I shall miss you, when beyond my call. Good luck and best wishes for a long and happy life. May you never bump into any storm and strife.

Mrs. Mildred McMahan: To the Seniors of 1948—I hope all of you obtain what you want most in life.

Mrs. Frank Mason: Of course, I do wish you seniors health, wealth, and success. I wish you even more. I wish you good judgment, healthy minds, loving hearts, and the Christian spirit that will guide you into true happiness and worthwhile living.

Forney Holt: I wish for the graduates a happy and a stimulating life. May all of you be as successful in life as you have been in school.

Mrs. P. L. Perkins: Here's to a life of success and happiness for each and every one of you.

R. E. Jackson: Plenty of good luck.

Miss Ruth McLain: May success and happiness follow the class of '48 throughout life.

Mrs. Bill Keltner: That your life may be beautiful music to all those who come in contact with you is my wish.

Mrs. Edwin Justus: To a fine group of young people, here's wishing a head start in all of your future plans.

Mrs. Joe Amour: For the seniors of 1948, I wish all of the success, happiness, and prosperity life can offer. It has indeed been a great pleasure for me to work with you boys and girls, and I shall always cherish you in my memories.

Joe Amour: I wish you happiness and prosperity all through life.

Miss Sarah Payton: "Live in the Present, dream of the Future, and learn eternal truths from the Past."

Mrs. Davis: May the best in life be yours all through the years.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson: "And when the Great Scorer comes,

To write against your name, He'll not ask if you won or lost, But how you played the game."

James H. Jones: My very best wishes go to the seniors of 1948. I wish for each of you happiness, success, and prosperity in your life work.

R. E. Baker: One's place among men is determined not by what he receives but by what he gives.

Nolan Tollett: May the rocks in your road of life be small and all the cake of your future be big. Make good use of all your time. May it ever be valuable to you and yours.

Mrs. H. L. Hanegau: To the seniors of 1948—In whatever work of life you may choose, may you find success and happiness.

One of the younger church school classes was being questioned by the rector.

"What are the sins of omission?" he asked one little girl.

"I think they are the sins that we should have committed and didn't."

For First Time Students Have Own Radio Show

"Hope High School presents Student Parade" is the familiar statement heard by radio fans who have tuned in KXAR on week days at 2:45 p.m. during the second semester.

Under the direction of Mrs. B. E. McMahan, speech instructor, these broadcasts have served as a public relations program and have provided both information and entertainment.

For eight weeks the Hope High School was in charge of the program for five days a week. However, since that time the quarter hour on Thursday has been devoted to the grade schools, and on Tuesday, to the county schools.

A different group of students participate on each program, which consists of a skit or a one-act play, quizzes, interviews, advertisements of school events and special numbers furnished by the music department. The students write, direct and cast the scripts used on Student Parade.

One purpose of the broadcast is to let the people of Hope know what is going on in the Hope schools. This is a wonderful opportunity for Hope students as this is the only school in the state with a daily broadcast. Hope's Student Parade is arranged entirely by the speech and radio department. Ted Warren Jones and Ray West are student engineers. John McLeod is sportscaster, and Arch Moore Ellington furnishes Boy Scout news weekly. The Girl Scout news is provided weekly by the Scouts themselves.

These programs have been complimented by the University of Arkansas and the State Department of Education. The broadcasts will continue until June 1 and some programs will be given during the summer but Student Parade will discontinue until the opening of the 1948-49 school term.

Hopeful Sophs Hold Leap Year Party

A semi-formal Leap Year party was given by the Sophomore Class at the VFW Hut, March 6, at 8:00 p. m. The girls of the class sent multi-colored invitations to the boys and furnished their transportation to and from the party.

All boys that came stag had to pay a forfeit of 25 cents for meals. A donation of 15 cents per student was made to cover the cost of the rental of the hut and the refreshments.

Tournaments in checkers, dominoes, and rook were held throughout the evening. A song contest was conducted by Miss Weisenberger, and candy prizes were presented to the best group.

Sandwiches, cookies, and cokes were served.

Tenth grade sponsors are Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Mrs. David Davis and Joe Amour.

Butler: "Sorry, but Madame says she is sorry she is not at home."

Visitor: "That's all right. Tell her I'm awfully glad I didn't call."

CONGRATULATIONS



Lawrence Albritton



Naomi Bruner

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Thomas McBay, Jr.

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Democracy Is Dramatized by History Students

"Steps in Democracy", a dramatization by the American History class was given in the auditorium on February 25 at activity period under the direction of Miss Sarah Payton. She was assisted by Joe Martindale, with Don Duffie serving as announcer.

The "Steps" represented important historical dates which have proved to be great advancements toward our present democracy.

The program was presented in the following chronological order, with the persons named serving as chairman of the various events:

- 1215—Signing of the Magna Carta, John McLeod
- 1519—House of Burgesses, Bob Hyatt
- 1620—Signing of the Mayflower Compact, Jimmy Harrison
- 1635—Death of Roger Williams, the first modern American, Creston Middleton
- 1735—Peter Zenger, chief of freedom of the press, Arch Elmore Ellison
- 1785—Protesting the Stamp Act, Tony Boyett
- 1776—Continental Congress, Lawrence Hazard
- 1785—Constitutional Convention, Wilton Garrett
- 1791—Bill of Rights, I. J. Sutton
- 1863—Emancipation Proclamation, Charles Wilson
- 1920—Woman's Suffrage, W. H. Ginter
- 1946—Freedom follows the flag with freedom of the Philippines, Perry Campbell
- 1948—The United Nations at work, Bobby Joe Lee

Following the scenes depicted, Martin Pool, Jr. reviewed his tour through the Freedom Train. The program closed with the entire cast's giving the nine pledges that constitute good citizenship.

Decorated with pictures portraying the scenes on the stage, the large bulletin board at the office entrance further stressed the ideals of American heritage. The sketches were drawn by Billie Joyce Boyett and Norma Jean Taylor. The red, white, and blue decorations on the board were designed by Martin Pool, Jr., Patsy Hatcher, Lenore Hatfield, Joy Collins, Nancy Camp, Billie Joan Ramsey, and Norma Jo Chaney.

Students Attend Drama Clinic at Henderson

The presentation of the second act of "Dear Ruth" by the Henderson Masquers was an outstanding feature of the one-day drama clinic at HSTC Arkadelphia, on December 13. The clinic was sponsored by the college in connection with the National Thespian Society.

The day's program, which began with registration at 9:30, included a talk and group discussion of high school dramatic activities, a radio play, a demonstration of stage scenery by the Stagecraft Class, a make-

Homemakers Have Many Projects During Year

Sixteen members of the Hope chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan, attended the Federation A. Southwest District meeting of the FHA at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia on Saturday, October 18.

"FHA Looks toward New Horizons in 1947-48" was the theme of the program.

On the afternoon program, the Hope chapter served as chairman of the "FHA Hit Parade."

With Mary Anita Lassiter as announcer, six numbers were played on a record player as the "top tunes" of the week, and two songs were featured as "extras."

The FHA established a precedent during the year, by stationing the west of November 15 as National FHA Week.

On Monday, the Rev. and Mrs. Henderson delivered a sermon to an estimated group of FHA members at the morning program services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. On Monday of that week, Mr. Baker, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Hanagan were each presented with a red rose, the club's symbol, by the FHA girls.

The club motto, "Toward New Horizons," was the theme of bulletin boards in the senior high home rooms. The club colors of red and white were carried out in other decorations.

Climaxing this observance, an impressive ceremony was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, November 5, to formally initiate the new members of the Future Homemakers of America.

The 1948 Birthday Calendars, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, went on sale November 26, 1947. Each Home ec student was given a quota of sixteen calendars to sell.

Over seventeen hundred names appeared on the calendar. Eighty-five ads given by local merchants and business houses also appeared on the calendar. The money derived from the sale of calendars was used to pay for expenses incurred in purchasing new equipment and renovating the home economics cottage during the summer of 1947.

Miss Beryl Henry stated in an address to the FHA at its regular meeting on January 13 that "No other course offered in high school is of more value to a girl than homemaking."

Miss Henry, speaking on "Home Economics as a Professional Career," further stated that the knowledge gained from home economics could be applied to any phase of life, whether in the business world or as a homemaker. She also

up demonstration by college dramatic students, and a talk on "Drama as an Art" by William West, speech instructor. The meeting closed with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Brents McPherson, accompanied by a group of 24 juniors and seniors, attended the clinic.

said, "I think every high school girl should be required to take home economics."

In closing Miss Henry paid tribute to Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan for her splendid work in the local home economics department during the past years. "Under Mrs. Hanagan's capable guidance many young girls have gone forth from Hope High School and are making outstanding records for themselves as homemakers and in the professional world," said Miss Henry.

Miss Henry, former superintendent of Hope High School, is owner and manager of Miss Henry's Beauty and Gift Shop.

Spanish Students Correspond With Pen Pals

Since the beginning of school, many Spanish students have been corresponding with "pen pals" in Mexico, Chile, Cuba, and various other Spanish-speaking countries. This letter-writing has been most interesting for all concerned, and has been an important part of class activities.

On March 21 the Spanish class presented a play, "Tercera Noche en Mexico," as an assembly program. The scene was laid in a Mexican railroad station. The action revolved around an American who found himself stranded in Mexico because heavy floods had delayed trains. After his many attempts to buy a ticket to El Paso, he began to wish that he had paid more attention to his Spanish lessons.

In April this play was given as the program for a luncheon meeting of the local Kiwanis club. Taking part in both per-

formances were: Thomas McBay, Marcell Smith, Donald Young, Carolyn Holdridge, Betty Tittle, Kathleen Walker,

and Sidney Stanford. The play was directed by Mrs. Scott Phillips, Spanish instructor.

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Dewanna Jones

DIAMOND CAFE

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Joe Rooker

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Reva Morris

Haynes
BROS.

SAENGER-RIALTO THEATRES

Sixteen Original Members of the Class of '48 Look Back Over Their School Years

Looking over the years, we find the 16 original members of the '48 Senior Class facing their most deciding moment—their first day of school. Brookwood and Paisley teachers were indeed fortunate in 1936, because they started this little class of geniuses on their struggle for education.

The first memorial years of school were spent in puzzling over multiplication tables and acquiring a talent for playing "jacks."

But, ah, we put away our childish ways when we were promoted to Oglesby. It was there that we spent many care-free days playing hop-scotch and baseball. Miss Holt's puppet shows gave us a big thrill, making us feel important when we read the lines in those large

productions.

At last the much anticipated year came; high school loomed ahead. Practically adults now, we entered the golden gates of learning at Hope High School. During most of the seventh grade this class of future seniors were found wandering bewilderedly through the halls. It was this year that we made our debut in auditorium programs.

Now that we were accustomed to the hustle and bustle of high school, the eighth grade held no fears for us. We managed to live through civics and math with no visible casualties.

Really on our way now we were promoted to the ninth grade. A brave few freshmen ventured to take advantage of the newly-offered subjects and struggled through a year of

Spanish and algebra. Patsy McPherson and Louise Wiggins were chosen to represent the ninth grade in the Homecoming honors.

Feeling like "big shots" now, we had the title of sophomores. We celebrated by having a freshman-sophomore dance in the gym. Maxine Bowden and Sue Livingston were the two lucky football maids from our class that year.

But for the biggest thrill of all, we were at last "real live" juniors. Our class officers were: president, Carroll Huddleston; vice-president, Buddy Perkins; secretary, Jo Rene Evans; treasurer, Wanda Lawson. Things began to happen to our very deserving juniors. David Newbern, Jo Rene Evans, Effie Hyatt, Betty Collins, and Lloyd Thrash were elected into the National Honor Society.

The junior play, a huge success, was the climax of the year. The cast included these juniors: Patsy McPherson, David Newbern, Effie Hyatt, Lloyd Thrash, Jo Ann Card, L. D. Springer, Jr., Kat Hatley, Sidney Stanford, Dora Lou Franks, Lawrence Albritton, Jo Rene Evans, Earlouise Thornton, Billy Ray Seale, and Buddy Perkins.

Our gift to the seniors, the Junior-Senior Prom, was one of the high spots of the year. After many weary hours of work and anxious worry about the condition of the weather, the Prom turned out to be a hilarious success.

The lofty peaks we have at last reached. We are now dignified (?) seniors. Our class officers for this year are president, Joe Rooker; vice-president, Jo Rene Evans; secretary, Prudence Parker; and treasurer, David Newbern.

We really played a big part in the Homecoming festivities, as four of the eight maids were senior girls: Maxine Bowden, Prudence Parker, Dora Lou Franks, and Wanda Lawson.

The newly organized Thespian Society is composed of sixteen stage struck seniors who have made a required number of points for admission into this dramatic organization. The officers for this club are: president, Sidney Stanford; vice-president, Effie Hyatt; secretary, Dora Lou Franks; clerk, Melba Jo Kimberly; reporter, Earlouise Thornton; and treasurer, Thomas McBay.

The senior play, Dear Daffodil, the product of many fun-filled weeks of practice made a big hit when it was presented in the auditorium May 14. This play was packed with an assortment of cute remarks that proved very entertaining to the large

Open House Held at Home Ec Cottage

Open house was held at the home economics cottage on Sunday, October 26, from 2 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of showing to the public the many improvements made in the cottage.

The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. The dining table held as its centerpiece a bouquet of roses and fern. Gracing the table was a large punch bowl from which punch was served to the callers by the members of the second year class of home economics.

Chairmen of the committees who made arrangements for open house were: hospitality, Effie Elise Hyatt; flower arrangement, Ethelene White; serving, Pauline Morris; kitchen, Dorothy May; tour, Peggy Pentecost; food preparation, Melba Jo Kimberly; demonstration, Joretta Simms; registration, Earlouise Thornton; publicity, Mary Anita Laseter and Mary Alice Urrey.

Open house was held in the home economics cottage on November 20 from 9 until 10 a. m. for high school journalists and sponsors of Southwest Arkansas when they met in Hope for a one day press clinic.

After registration, the journalists were directed to the cottage where cokes and canapes were served from the dining-room by the first period home economics class. The dining table was decorated with white candles and red roses, with a punch bowl of ice and cokes as the centerpiece.

The annual Founders' Day Tea was held in the home economics cottage on February 18, following the PTA program in the auditorium. The tea was under the supervision of Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan.

The reception rooms were decorated with flowers of yellow and blue, the PTA colors. The lace covered table in the dining room had as its central arrangement King Alfred jonquils, Dutch iris, and acacia against a background of tall yellow tapers in silver candle holders. Blue and yellow cakes were served from a crystal punch bowl which centered the buffet.

The second year home economics students entertained members of the Hope School Board with a luncheon in the cottage on March 17. A steak dinner was served to James H. Jones, superintendent, R. E. Baker, principal and the following board members: Robert LaGrone, George Newbern, Syd McMath, Royce

and evening performances.

Now as the school year draws to a close the class of Little geniuses that started their education "way back in 1936" are practically grown men and women. The last high school activities, commencement and baccalaureate, close the chapter for this '48 class, but there is still more important things to strive for so here's to luck and happiness for every person in the '48 Senior Class.

Weisenberger, and Clifford Franks.

The annual luncheon for the high school teachers and members of the office staff was given by the senior home economics students in the reception rooms of the cottage on March 24. This luncheon was also a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Edwin Justus, then Miss Evelyn May, whose wedding took place March 23.

The honoree's table was centered with a large box covered with pink and silver paper. A huge lock closed the box. Small jack-in-the-boxes were placed on smaller tables in the living room. After the luncheon, the honoree opened the box and found therein a piece of her chosen china pattern, which was a gift from the faculty and office staff.

Naomi Bruner and Gracie Lee Bright entertained the second year home economics class with a coke party in the cottage Thursday morning, March 18. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Arrangements of yellow jonquils were placed in the living room. The winner of the St. Patrick's Day contest was presented a toy green snake. Following the games and contests, the guests were invited into the dining room. An arrangement of ivy centered the buffet. The dining an Irish lace cloth, was centered, which was covered with ed with a green crystal bowl filled with green ice cubes and cokes topped with shamrocks. Open-faced shamrock shaped sandwiches, covered with green cream cheese, further carried out the St. Patrick motif.

Ex-Tabloid Chief Represents Hope in Beauty Contest

Miss Bonnie Anthony will represent Hope in the Miss Arkansas Beauty Pageant to be held at Newport June 30- July 1 under the sponsorship of the East Arkansas Men's Club.

An honor graduate of last year's Senior Class, Bonnie was editor of the Hope Hi-Lights for two years, 1945-47, and also was editor of last year's Senior Tabloid. At the commencement exercises she was awarded a plaque for having been chosen by the faculty as the most valuable student of her class. This was an individual award given by Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope schools.

As runner-up in the Princess Alberta Contest of August, 1947, Bonnie became first alternate for the Miss Arkansas Contest of 1948. The winner of the contest held at Newport will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, New Jersey, and return, first class accommodations and meals at a leading Atlantic City hotel, and a wardrobe consisting of three of four evening gowns.

Bonnie is now completing her freshman year at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois, where she was recently elected treasurer of her class and is a member of the staff of her school paper.

CONGRATULATIONS



Wanda Dell Lawson

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Keith's Jewelry Store

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Carter Russell

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High School
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LOUISIANA NEVADA
TRANSIT COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS



David Newbern

Hope
High School
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HORN'S STUDIO

Hi-Lights, Edited by Miss Thornton, Has Banner Year

With Earlouise Thornton serving as editor for the current year the Hope Hi-Lights observ- its thirty-fourth anniversary the printing of thirteen is- es.

Thirty advertisements from lo- al merchants during the first semester and twenty-nine dur- ing the second semester have made the paper financially pos- sible. The staff and sponsor, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, are ap- preciative of the cooperation shown by these advertisers.

Shoppers columns have ap- peared in the papers distributed at the Christmas holiday season and also at the Easter Season. dedication to the advertisers marked the first edition and a thank you block in the final paper of each semester.

Papers have been delivered to ne merchants every time a new issue has come off the press.

The junior edition, which appeared April 22, was the last ne for the current year. Mary Anita Laseter, editor for next ear, made the assignments and planned the make-up.

With a combination of news eries, features, class activities, umorous articles, sports write- ups, miscellaneous columns, and pictures, the Hi-Lights publica- tions have given to the student ody timely accounts of school vents and have kept the stu- dents informed concerning the latest happenings.

During the year the names of approximately 500 students have

been mentioned. During each se- mester approximately 200 stud- ents subscribed to the Hi-Lights. Also many additional copies were mailed each month to oth- er schools and to former stu- dents.

The Hi-Lights is a member of the Arkansas High School Press Association and numerous favor- able comments concerning the Hi-Lights have appeared in the AHSPA bulletins edited by W. J. Lemke of the Journalism Depart- ment, University of Arkansas.

The Hi-Lights have been print- ed by the Hope Star this year and the staff feels that much of the success of the paper has been due to their co-operation and work.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin is in- structor and sponsor of the staff, which includes eleven juniors and twelve seniors. A credit in journalism is offered to the staff members, the paper being the laboratory work of the course.

Horn's Studio Makes Pictures for Tabloid

To Horn's studio goes the cre- dit for having made the attract- ive cover picture of the King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The individual pictures of the seniors and the faculty members were also made by Mr. Horn.

Ruth rode on my motor-bike, Directly back of me; I hit a bump at sixty-five, And rode on ruthlessly.

Junior Class Play Proves Successful

"Don't Take My Penny" the Junior Class play, reached the peak of its success when it was presented to a highly responsive audience of approximately 650 people, at its final production on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the local high school auditorium.

A capacity crowd also attended the matinee performance of this delightful three-act comedy, which was directed by Mrs. E. E. McMahan.

Youthful roles which added gaiety and sparkling humor to the scenes were played by Mar- tin Pool Jr., Emily Jo Wilson, Peggy Pentecost, Bob Hyatt, Betty Murphy, Catherine Cox, and Jimmie Dick Hammons.

Parental roles were played by Norma Jean Franks, Arch Moore Ellington, and Mary Anita Las- eter.

John McLeod lent a French accent to the play, while Mary Lou Moore, Nancy Camp, and Mary Ellen Downs modeled dream gowns. Ray West's red uniform added color to the stage. Tony Boyett and Ted Jones added sophistication to the scenes.

The men behind the scenes were Joe Martindale, Donald Joe Laseter, Don Duffie, W. H. Gunter, and Bobby Lyle Bear- den. They were on hand at all times for such necessary acts as pulling the curtains, chang- ing furniture, and operating the switch box.

Although the actors and ac- tresses were well-rehearsed on their lines, Patsy Hatcher was on the job as the indispensable cue watcher.

Preceding the opening of the curtains, Creighton Middlebrooks and Mary Elizabeth Coleman were kept busy selling tickets and stacking the money as it poured in from the crowd which began coming even as early as 7 o'clock. Also serving on the business committee were Mari- etta Downs and Darrel Crank.

Also circulating in the halls at this time were the ushers who were evening gowns of all shades of the rainbow. These were Joretta Simms, Mardha Sanford, Mary Rose Miller, Pansy Smith, Jessie Mae Silver, Frances Cornett, Nealia Mul- lins, Shirley Easterling, Edeline White, Mary Louise Copeland, Lenore Hatfield, Dora Louise Parde, and Norma Jean Tay- lor.

The cast in appreciation of Mrs. E. E. McMahan's work as director presented her with a silver serving tray just before the performance began. Pinned on her waist was a corsage of pink rosebuds, also a gift from the cast. Mrs. E. B. McKeithen and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, ju- nior sponsors, each wore a cor- sage of Dutch iris, presented to them by the play cast.

At the close of Act I, Nealia Frances Mullins entertained the audience by playing two piano solos, "The Prisoner of Love" and "Stardust."

For the specialty number between Acts I and II, James Charles Russell and Marietta Downs sang the solo parts of "Now is the Hour" with Mary Ellen Downs, Charlie Wilson, Jack Spates, Nealia Mullins, Joretta Simms, and Frank Wortman in the chorus. They were dressed in native costumes which carried out the theme of the South Pacific Island on which the song originated.

Much credit for the success of the play goes to the advertising committee, Billie Joyce Boyette and Norma Jean Taylor, whose attractive posters placed in stores downtown helped to make the play known to the public.

Joe Martindale, vice-president of the Junior Class, made the welcome address prior to the opening of the curtain on the first act, and also in behalf of the class expressed appreciation to everyone who helped in bring- ing the play to a successful con- clusion.

Report Cards to Be Issued May 29

Report cards will be issued at their respective schools on May 29 at 9 a.m., according to a statement made by J. H. Jones, superintendent of schools.

Following the dismissal of students, a general faculty meeting will be held in the home economics cottage. This will officially close the school activities for the present year.

Medical Officer: "Have you any organic trouble?" O. T. Cranford: "No, sir, I ain't a bit musical."

Some Seniors Come Far to Enter Here

From the highways and by- ways this year's Senior Class have come to Hope High School. Some have come from nearby Emmett while others have come from far distant Pennsyl- vania and California.

Native Arkansans constitute the majority of the '48 gradu- ates, and other towns as well as Hope have been honored by the presence of these seekers of higher knowledge.

Newcomers to Hope this year are Perrie Lee from Emmett, Carlos Hill from Nashville, Ten- nessee, Erma Jean Yarbrough from West Chester, Pennsyl- vania, Joyce Murphy from Pat-

mos, and Melva Wright from Spring Hill.

Others and schools they have attended are: Dewanna Jones, Fulton High School; Betty Al- white, Emmett High School; Elgin Rhinehart, Spring Hill High School; Thomas McBay, Spring Hill; Harold Higgason, Big Spring (Texas) High Schol; Bettie Sue Edmiston, Pine Bluff High School; Jean Ander- son, Spring Hill High School; Jo Ann Allen, Point Loma High, California; Melba Jo Kimberly, Yazoo City High, Mississippi; Kat Hatley, Warren High School; Sidney Stanford, Hazen High School; Beth Sasser, Sher- idan High School; Jeanette Min- ton, Prescott High School; Claudean Stewart, Nashville High School; Howard McMillen, Bodcaw High School; Billy Dean Thomas, Texarkana (Tex- as) High; Marian Taylor, Rocky Mound; and Prudence Parker, Knoxville, Tennessee High.

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Gracie Lee Bright

Leo Compton's Texaco Service Station

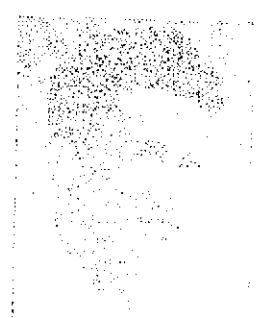
CONGRATULATIONS



Jo Rene Evans

Hope High School Graduates 1948

CONGRATULATIONS



Elgin Rhinehart

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Stewart's Grocer Co.

CONGRATULATIONS



Allison Shields

Hope High School Graduates 1948

SHIELD'S FOOD STORE

OWEN'S DEPT. STORE

Coach Tollet to Jack Bundy, applicant for lifeguard at Fair park:

"Jack, can you swim?"

"No, but you ought to see me wade."

CONGRATULATIONS



Gladys Fern Key

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Nunn-McDowell Motor Co.

Things Graduates May Recall in Years to Come

As my mind wanders back over what has happened during this eventful year I recall the touchdown Joe Rooker made in the game with Hot Springs—the day Perry Campbell dropped his drum stick—Kat Hatley's D in Spanish — Pete Shields' solo flights— Harold Higgason's A in speech— Jack Bundy's success in the theatre world—O. T. Cranford as Sitting Bull in the history play—Charles Crawford walking with the queen on homecoming—Albert Charles Stonequist's trip to Iowa—Denny Smith's graduating at mid-term — Bevie Osburn's hanging around the junior lockers—Dora Lou Franks and Elgin Rhinehart on Homecoming — Maxine Bowden and Jack Ray going steady —Wanda Lawson and Wilton Garrett's approaching marriage— "Dateless" David Newbern's taking Kat Hatley to the prom—Melba Jo Kimberly's trip to St. Louis—Louise Elder decorating the NHS bulletin board—Neil Coffee singing "Primrose Petals" in the operetta—Naomi Bruner as a dressmaker—Robert Atkinson's role in the Easter pageant—Effie Hyatt listening to Sunrise Serenade—L. D. Springer raising rabbits—Betty Jo Allwhite's feats on the basketball court—Carlos Hill's senior play posters—Sidney Stanford as Mr. Baker in the faculty take-off—Buddy Beard's rendition of "Accentuate the Positive"—William Dowell tearing tickets at the Sanger—Dana Gibson as "Father" in the senior play —Thomas McBay and Beth Sasser holding hands in the hall — James McCorkle's return from the Army—Robert McCullough's and Prudence Parker's ups and downs—Jimmy Ponder as Mr. Jimmy Jones in the faculty take-off—Lloyd Thrash and Sue O'Steen behind stage at operetta practice—Lawrence Albritton without his trousers Amateur Night—Jo Ann Allen's engagement ring—Gracie Lee Bright as the good Citizenship Girl—Neil Cox as a majorette in the senior play—Bettie Sue Edmiaston as president of the Library Club—Gladys Key's falling down Hot Springs' East Mountain on Senior Day—brides-elect Jo Rene Evans, Maxine Rogers, Betty Collins, Jo Ann Allen, and Wanda Lawson flashing their diamonds—Mary Nell Torbert reading minutes at FHA meeting—Earlouse Thornton and the Hi-Lights dummies—Mary Alice Urrey's wreck—Melva Jean Wright typing for Mrs. Martin—Corene and Pauline Morris always being given the wrong name — Howard McMullen's quietness— Tommy Mullinax with his blonde girl friend — Carter Russell and his green Nash—Jean Anderson's experiments in chemistry — Boobie Joyce Guilliams as Mrs. Davis and Eugenia Sue Hassell as Mrs. Jackson in the faculty take-off—Dewanna Jones and Dorothy May skipping school—Jean Miller playing baseball in physical education class — Jeannette Minton and her steady —Dorothy Moore's weekend trips to Texarkana—Joyce Murphy with a certain junior boy—Perrie Lee Petre's daily journey from Emmet—Claudean Stewart worrying about her boy friends —Marian Taylor selling birthday calendars—Erma Jean Yarbrough's slow walk — Oveta Honeycutt not being able to make up her mind.

Memories

During next year several are going to be very lonesome for they are wondering how they are going to get along without. . . .

Carlos Hill's ability for art. Joyce Murphy hand in hand with Jamie.

Sidney Stanford's comedian part in plays.

Lloyd Thrash's relentless study.

O. T. Cranford's flirting with all the girls.

Bettie Edmiaston's friendly manner.

Bevie Osborn's willingness to help.

Prudence Parker's red hair.

Perry Campbell's bass drum.

Jack Bundy's prance as drum major.

Jack Ray's loud mouth and whistle.

Bobbie Guilliams' and Marion Taylor's selling ice cream in the cafeteria.

Sue O'Steen's Herman Aaron's and Eugenia Sue Hassell's quiet ways.

Thomas McBay and Beth Sasser being together.

Albert Stonequist's and Dana Gibson's drums.

Wanda Lawson's and Wilton Garrett as school steadies.

Effie Hyatt's piano playing.

Robert McCullough's, Charles Crawford's, Joe Rooker's, and Denny Smith's being on the football team.

Buddy Beard's, Lawrence Albritton's and Alison Shield's skipping school.

Maxine Bowden as majorette.

Betty Allwhite's and Gladys Key's playing basketball.

David Newbern's, William Dowell's, L. D. Springer's, and

Robert Atkinson's being in band.

Corene and Pauline Morris mix-up and their shadow, Naomi Bruner.

Mary Alice Urrey's and Kathryn Hatley's laughs.

Earlouse Thornton as editor of the Hi-Lights.

Dora Lou Frank's blocking hall with Tommy Britt.

Nell Cox and Nell Coffey, the inseparable Nells.

Jo Rene Evans', Betty Collins and Gracie Lee Bright's names as the trio with all the awes.

Harold Higgason's being stage manager.

Melba Jo Kimberly's, Louise Elder's, and Jo Ann Allen's bright smiles.

Jimmy Ponder's plumbing company.

Melva Jean Wright's knowledge of nursing.

Favorites

Senior Pick of the Year: Best Movie—"My Wild Irish Rose"

Best Actress—Lana Turner "Green Dolphin Street"

Best Actor—Gregory Peck "Duel in the Sun"

Song of the year—"Now the Hour"

Couple of the year—Wanda and Wilton

Best News—Opening of the Youth Center

Saddest News—Seniors' departure

Happiest occasion of the year—Victory over Pine Bluff

Thanksgiving game

Most eligible bachelor—Jack Bundy

Most eligible spinster — Neil Coffee

CONGRATULATIONS



Marian Taylor

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CHECKERED CAFE

CONGRATULATIONS



Dorothy Moore

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High School
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HOPE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.

CONGRATULATIONS



Kathryn Hatley

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MISS HENRY'S SHOP

Deam Girl

How would you like to see the following rolled into one to make an ideal senior girl:

Eyes—Kat Hatley

Nose—Dorothy Moore

Mouth—Neil Coffee

Complexion—Jo Rene Evans

Hair—Melba Jo Kimberly

Personality—Dora Lou Franks

Figure—Maxine Bowden

Legs —Jo Ann Allen

Teeth—Joyce Murphy

Clothes—Prudence Parker

Hands—Effie Hyatt

Voice—Mary Alice Urrey

How would you like to see the following rolled into one to make an ideal senior boy:

Eyes—Sidney Stanford

Hair —Jack Bundy

Nose—Jimmy Ponder

Complexion—Buddy Beard

Teeth—Thomas McBay

Mouth—Joe Rooker

Personality—Bevie Osburn

Physique—Carlos Hill

Clothes—Dana Gibson

Hands—Wilton Garrett

Voice—David Newbern

I rose and gave to her my seat.
I could not let her stand.
She made me think of mother.
With that strap held in her hand.

CONGRATULATIONS



Mary Nell Torbert

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CITY FURNITURE CO.

Drama Workshop Presents Play Over KXAR

"Away From It All" a one-act play by Monica Ward was presented by the Drama Workshop Players on February 12 over station KXAR from 9:30 to 10 p.m. as the climax of Drama Week. Tryouts for parts in the play were held in the studio of the local station the preceding night at which time thirty students took part.

The first radio edition of Hope High School news, sponsored by the speech department, was broadcast on Monday, February 9. Since school wasn't in session due to bad weather, this program and the one on the following day were broadcast from Station KXAR. Those participating in the initial program were Melba Jo Kimberly, Perry Campbell, Effie Hyatt, Frank Wertman, and Billie Joan Ramsey. Ted Jones served as announcer for the entire week and John McLeod (with his Walter Winchell Monotone) was made high school sports announcer.

On Tuesday, Beth Sasser, David Newbern, Nell Coffee, and Jo Rene Evans presented a brief history of the Thespians, national honorary dramatic club, in an original radio skit. Lawrence Hazzard, Katherine Hatley, Earloise Thornton, and Arch Moore Ellington were featured on the Wednesday afternoon broadcast.

Catherine Cox gave a brief sketch of Lincoln's life on his birthday, February 12, as a special feature of the speech department's regular program. Emily Jo Wilson and Tony Boyett presented a clever skit based on the purchasing of valentines, and a girls' trio, consisting of Beth Sasser, Betty Jo Collins, and Nell Coffee, rendered a musical number. Others appearing on the program were Ray West, Nancy Camp, Patsy Hatcher, and John McLeod.

A special singing valentine program was presented in the auditorium by the National Honor Society on "unlucky" Friday 13. Some students were lucky after all, for their sweethearts' sentiments were literally "broadcast to the whole town" when a 15-minute program was put on the air. Lloyd Thrash, president of NHS, made a two-minute talk about the society.

During Drama Week, two drama clubs were organized, one for those students who do not take speech and one for speech students. It was agreed for the clubs to meet on alternate Thursdays. Their purpose is to further encourage good dramatic programs.

As an appropriate ending for Drama Week, 28 members of the two Glee Clubs journeyed to Little Rock on February 14 to see the Broadway smash hit, "Oklahoma."

Mrs. Martin (in English I): In this sentence what is the use of the word me, The bull frightened Martha and me?

Dorothy Bullock: Object of the verb frightened.

Marcia Dixon: I think it's the subjective complement and should have been I instead of me, for you can say, "I frightened the bull."

Trophy Case Displays Many Winning Ways

Hark! What is that bright object shining at me from down the hall? Why it is none other than the new beautiful gold basketball trophy in the trophy case. The junior basketball team of 1948 proudly presented Hope High School with this hard earned medal of victory only a few months ago.

Now it seems the junior teams have what it takes, because the last basketball trophy which was set to rest in one of our trophy cases was won by the junior team of 1942.

A loving cup won by Helen Caudle in 1909 has the privilege of being the oldest one in the school. This girl must have been a whiz at reading because the Board of Trade and Retail Merchants Association presented this cup to her for winning a reading contest.

Another old cup is one received in some phase of athletic contest in 1912.

In 1922 the junior team (again!) walked away with all of the honors at a track meet. This is the reason for one of those huge trophies in the case by the gym. The year 1939 was rather a full year for trophies. Two more were proudly added to our growing supply: one which was taken at a track tournament, and the other which was taken at a track tournament.

There are all sizes, shapes, and fashions among the 56 trophies in the two cases. These have been received for various occasions other than basketball, track and reading. Some of them are for map drawing, baseball, and voice.

If you haven't taken notice of the trophy cases before this, drop by to get a good look at what a grand collection of trophies we have.

Furniture Bought For HHS Stage

The Thespian Society has recently sponsored the purchase by the school of eight pieces of living room furniture for the use of the school. The furniture consists of a two piece living room suite, two occasional chairs, two end tables, a coffee table, and a small table and floor lamp combination.

Five dollars won by the Thespians on Amateur Night was the first payment made on the furniture. The remaining cost will be paid with money earned from one-act plays and other programs sponsored by the Thespians this summer and during the next school year.

The public had a chance to view this furniture at the performances of the junior play. It will be used for all forthcoming school plays.

Tenant: "Sorry, but I can't pay my rent this month."

Landlord: "You said that last month and the month before that and the month before that."

Tenant: "Well, I kept my word, didn't I?"

Students Present Radio Program

The local high school band and Glee Club were presented on the initial broadcast of Hope's MBS Radio Station KXAR on December 12.

The band played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Glory of the Trumpets," "Christmas Festival," and "Star Spangled Banner."

"Winter Lullaby," "Sleigh Song," "Angels o'er the Fields Flying," "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," and "Silent Night, Holy Night," composed the Glee Club's program.

The presentation of numbers by high school students is the beginning of a series of student broadcasts. Beginning in January a scheduled time each week will be allocated by Station KXAR to the high school. Tentative plans were made when a committee of teachers visited the radio station on December 6.

Rehearsals for radio programs will begin immediately after the holidays. Student going on the air will present talent shows, sections of departmental work, skits, news broadcasts, musical numbers, and other attractions.

R. L. Mitchell is general manager of KXAR. Marshall Hendrix is program chairman and chief announcer, and L. B. Tooley is chief engineer. Alex Wash-

burn, editor of the Hope Star, is president of the Hope Broadcasting Company, owner and operator of Radio Station KXAR.

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down.

CONGRATULATIONS



Eugenia Sue Hassel

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White's Waffle Shop

CONGRATULATIONS



Pauline Morris

Hope High School
Graduates
of
1948

KXAR

CONGRATULATIONS

Hope
High School
Graduates
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Howard McMillen

WYLIE MOTOR CO.

Cat Baseballers Have Impressive Season

Coach Lawrence Martin and his 1948 baseballers put one of the best seasons of any athletic group in the history of Hope High, according to the record books. The Bobcats won 9 and lost only 1 during the '48 campaign.

The Bobcats' only loss came at the hands of the powerful North Heights of Texarkana in Bear Stadium to the tune of 10-7 in a wild error drollery. But the Bobcats bounced back and stamped down the stretch, clipping Emmet 6-3 and Gurdon 3-0 with Mitchell LaGrone the winning pitcher of both games.

Jamie Russell led the Bobcats at the plate with an even .500, 15 for 30. Mitchell LaGrone was second, according to averages, with .440, and Buddy Sutton was third with a .366 average.

Mitchell LaGrone, the ace of the mound staff, won 6 games and suffered not a single defeat. He worked 40 frames, giving up 20 hits and 12 runs. LaGrone walked 36 and struck out 48.

Lawrence Hazzard, No. 2 moundman, won 3 and lost only 1, that to North Heights. He toiled 22 innings giving up 17 hits and 15 runs, and he walked only 11 during the season, 7 of those being at North Heights. Hazzard turned 31 back on strikes.

Until the Cats lost that surprising and highly spectacular contest in Bear Stadium, the Hopesters were boasting a 7-game winning streak. Among those were a 20-2 shellacking of Prescott, Hazzard's 1 hit win of the first game of the Prescott series, and LaGrone's dynamic no hit, no run game at Saratoga.

The keystone combination of Hazzard and Ingram have pulled LaGrone out of the fire plenty of times this season. In the 10 games they pulled 4 double plays, 2 of them coming in LaGrone's no hitter against Saratoga and one of the other two extinguished a Go-Devil rally in the 7th frame of LaGrone's 3-0 whitewash of Gurdon in the season finale.

Coach Martin should really be given high acclaim for steering the Bobcats through such a brilliant season, winning 9 and losing only 1. Last year Martin led the Bobcats through a 10-2 season for one of the best two-year coaching spans in Hope High history. In the 22 games Martin coached, the Bobcats did not suffer a single defeat in the home garden. The Cats will be up there again next year, as all squad members will return.

Here is a roundup of the 1948 baseball campaign.

Bobcats maul Emmet in wild fray in the season opener. In a wild affair marred by sloppy fielding the Bobcats began their '48 diamond campaign with an 18-6 victory over Emmett. There were 17 miscues in all, 6 by Hope and 11 by Emmett. LaGrone and McCullough handled the hurling chores for Hope with the former getting credit for the win. Russell, Gunter, Hazzard,

and Nix carted off the plate laurels with 2 safeties each for Hope.

Bobcats clip Prescott behind Hazzard. Working behind a one hit, five inning stint by curveballer Lawrence Hazzard, the Bobcats won their second straight home victory of the season by subduing Prescott 9-3. The Curly Wolves jumped on relief hurler W. H. Gunter for 3 hits and 3 runs in the final 2 innings. Hazzard struck out 7 and walked only 2. Leading sluggers were Sutton, Russell, and Nix, who belted 2 hits each.

LaGrone hurls Hope over North Heights. Behind the 3 hit hurling of Mitchell LaGrone, Hope won no. 3 in a row at the expense of North Heights, Texarkana, 7-2. LaGrone struck out 9 and walked 4 in registering his second win of the year. LaGrone also led Hope at the plate, hitting 3 for 3, including 2 doubles.

Bobcats rally to defeat Saratoga 6-5. After spotting Saratoga a 5-3 lead the Bobcats came from behind with 3 runs in the last of the sixth to win 6-5 in a 7 inning contest at Hope Fair park. Led by Gunter and Miller, who gained 2 hits each, the Cats scored the winning runs on 2 errors, 2 hits by the above mentioned duet, and a stolen base for their 4th consecutive victory of the '48 campaign.

LaGrone hurls no hitter against Saratoga. Behind the dynamic no hit, no run pitching of Mitchell LaGrone the Hope Bobcats won their 5th straight game of the year at Saratoga 2-0. In taking his third win of the year LaGrone set 3 down via the strikeout routine and issued 5 bases on balls. He was aided by 2 sharp double plays by the keystone combination, Hazzard and Ingram. The 7 inning game was halted by rain at the end of 4 frames.

Hope rolls over Prescott 20-2. Hazzard's steady 4 hit pitching was overshadowed by the heavy blasting of his mates. The 14-hit attack included a double, a triple, and a homer by Jamie Russell. The Cats batted around in the seventh frame, sending 15 men to the plate for 7 hits and 11 runs. Hazzard received credit for his third win of the year.

Bobcats win seventh consecutive game of season. Hope bounced Gurdon here 9-1 for no. 7 in a row, and pitcher LaGrone's fourth victory of the year. LaGrone gave up only 3 hits, he walked 7, and struck out 8. Russell led Hope at the bat with 3 for 4.

Bobcats' win streak broken by North Heights. In a very surprising and highly spectacular contest North Heights of Texarkana handed Hope their first loss of the year 10-7 in Bear Stadium, Texarkana. Hazzard suffered his first loss of the year, but this was not due to his ineptness as his mates committed 10 miscues in blowing the game.

Bobcats step back into winners' circle by defeating Emmett 6-3. After suffering their first loss of the season at Tex-

Joe Rooker

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the National Honor Society, the Library Club, the Glee Club, the Thespian Society, and Dramatics Club, and is secretary of the Junior Board of the Youth Center.

Prudence is an active member of the Library Club, Thespian Society, Dramatic Club, and Glee Club.

David plays first chair clarinet in the band. He became a member of the National Honor Society during his junior year. David is president of the Junior Board of the Youth Center, president of the Boys' Chorus, a member of the Key Club, Thespian Society, and the Dramatics Club.

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ves its twenty-second birthday next month, was organized at the University of Iowa by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

This honor organization has grown until today it includes nearly 2,000 chapters located in every state in the Union, in England, Canada, New Zealand, China, Hawaii, Alaska, Philippine Islands, and Virgin Islands.

The Hope Chapter already has 5 members, who received their pins last year: Earlouise Thornton, Mary Alice Urrey, Effie Hyatt, Jo Rene Evans, and Beth Sasser.

6 Juniors Make National Honor Society

In formal initiation ceremonies six members of the Junior Class were inducted into the National Honor Society on April 28 in the high school auditorium.

The NHS colors, white and gold, were used in the stage setting. The girls, who were dressed in white, wore corsages of white spirea and narcissus on yellow tulle. The boys wore boutonnières of white roses. Each junior candidate carried a yellow taper. The Scripture readers held white Bibles from which fell yellow ribbon markers holding tiny white flowers.

The stage was set for five stations, each holding a lighted candle and the name of the tenet represented. Back of each station stood senior couples who read appropriate Scriptures and gave the significance of the NHS emblem and the four cardinal principles of the society—scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

David Newbern, acting as torchbearer, led the candidates from station to station and then to Lloyd Thrash, NHS president, who administered the pledge. Louise Elder and Gracie Lee Bright issued the pins and the membership cards to the following juniors: Mary Anita Laseter, Norma Jean Franks, Don Duffie, Robert Lee Hyatt, Nancy Camp, and Catherine Cox.

The president then presented the group to R. E. Baker, principal, who accepted them for the school.

Preceding this service, a banquet for all NHS members was held at the Hotel Barlow on April 13.

The program, which was presented by the new members as their informal initiation, was as follows: song, Bob Hyatt; piano solo, Mary Anita Laseter; piano solo, Norma Jean Franks; lullaby, Bob Hyatt and Nancy Camp; Discourse on Atom Bomb, Don Duffie; duet, Catherine Cox and Nancy Camp; faculty takeoff, all new members; balloon contest, Bob Hyatt, Don Duffie, Mary Anita Laseter, and Catherine Cox; a dissertation on Why I Was Elected to NHS by each initiate.

The guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, and high school teachers.

Buddy Beard: "Will you loan me \$10 for a month, old boy?" Jack Bundy: "What would a month-old boy do with \$10?"

arkana. Hope came back to beat Emmett 6-3 behind the 3 hit hurling of Mitchell LaGrone. It was his fourth win of the year against no losses.

Hope rang down the curtain on their '48 campaign by defeating Gurdon 3-0. Mitchell LaGrone worked his second whitewash of the year in winning his sixth consecutive victory. LaGrone gave up only 4 hits, walked 5, and struck out 5. Buddy Sutton led the batters with 2 for 3, and scored 2 of the Cats' 3 runs. He also stole 3 bases.

Guide: "This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered,

nothing replaced." Visitor: "Say, they must have the same landlord we have."

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Nell Cox

Hope Steam Laundry

Junior Bobcats Have Best Cage Year Taking District Title

Coach Joe Amour placed one of the most incomparable seasons of Hope basketball history on the record books last year as he led his junior Bobcats through the District 10 tournament and to the quarterfinals of the state meet at Little Rock.

This was the third time since 1924 a Hope cage squad reached the state tournament. Jonesboro had to overcome a 21-10 first quarter disadvantage to knock the Cats out of the tournament 30-41 and also to end their 12 game winning streak.

Amour took a first year man, Gordon Maxwell, and molded him into Hope's first all-state eager. Billy Mitchell, well-versed and thoroughly saturated with the Amour system, received a berth on the mythical All-District 10 squad along with Maxwell.

In the 1947-48 campaign, during which the Bobcats won 14, and lost 5, they scored a total of 508 points for an average of 29.9 points per contest. They held their opposition to a 276 total, an average of only 16.2 tallies a game.

Gordon Maxwell, Hope's All-District 10 and all-state point maker, racked 176 points for an average of 11.7 points per game.

Before taking the driver's seat of the junior system at Hope, Amour steered the '42 Flippin, Arkansas, senior girls to the coveted state crown. He also led the junior boys to the district flag. This season's District 10 trophy was Amour's eighth in his coaching career.

Here are the leading scorers of the junior squad:

The 1947-48 junior Bobcat season record follows:

WE	THEY
29 Prescott	16
20 Texarkana	22
15 Texarkana	19
25 El Dorado	27
21 Washington	11
7 Hot Springs	18
46 Magnolia	14
28 Arkadelphia	22
17 Prescott	12
24 El Dorado	21
22 Arkadelphia	15
37 Magnolia	15
26 Washington	13

District 10 Tournament

36 Blevins	16
34 Texarkana	17
26 North Heights	25
38 Patmos	12
State Tournament	
23 Smackover	21
41 Jonesboro	50

Junior cage lettermen are: Thomas Williams, Gordon Maxwell, Billy Mitchell, Reece Huddleston, Morris Barrentine, Billy Gunter, Billy Ray Tabor, Johnny Pate, Donald Neal and Verdon Kennedy.

Miss Elsie Elder Reigns as Queen of Homecoming

Elsie Elder reigned resplendent over the homecoming festivities on October 31, the date of the Bobcat-Trojan tilt. She was chosen by the football squad on October 22.

Her maids, who were also chosen by the squad, were: Wanda Lawson, Dora Lou Franks, Prudence Parker, Maxine Bowden, Catherine Cox, Nell Urrey, Norma Jo Chaney, and Peggy Pentecost.

In the auditorium on Friday afternoon, October 31, at activity period, the queen and maids, attired in white evening dresses, proceeded down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

After the queen was crowned by Captain Charles Crawford the cheerleaders and band led the students in a rousing pep rally.

Following the pep meeting, a parade, consisting of floats carrying the royalty, the band, and students marching, was held through the streets of Hope.

Preceding the game with Hot Springs that night, the queen, dressed in a white skirt and white sweater, was met in the center of the field by the Bobcat captain, Charles Crawford, who presented her with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with red and white satin ribbons. He escorted her to the royal throne in front of the stands.

Each maid, also wearing a sweater and skirt, was met by her senior escort and was presented with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The escorts were: Harold Higgason, Wilton Garrett, Elgin Rhinehart, Jack Ray, Billy Ray Williams, Denny Smith, Beville Osburn and Robert McCullough.

Bobcats Have Mild Season in Cage Play

Coaches Tollett and Martin look forward to a resurgence of hardwood power next season. For three years the game has been little more than a memory at Hope, a weary period that saw every away from home game go to the opposition.

The coaches have had a year to build at Hope and the Bobcats are about ready to step back into the picture as a state basketball power, a place they held yearly in the early 40's and previously.

The Cats are far from shy of experience material, havin all 10 lettermen back for next season. It doesn't necessarily mean that Hope will turn out a championship quint, but that Cagers' condition at the Red and White will be on the cheery side which is quite different from some of the hard seasons of recent datings.

With the finest array of prospects in 5 years the Bobcats figure to make a big splash in the District 7A puddle next year.

The top star, who is expected to light the way is All District 10-A Buddy Sutton who led the squad in scoring during the past '47-'48 season.

The returning lettermen will put new power and punch, drive and speed, deception and color in the 1948-49 swinging the calibre of play back to old times. It may be safely said that next year's state champion will be the team with the best reserves and the Bobcats will have their full quota.

Last year the Bobcats, winning only 4 of 14 games, served as a doormat for the opposition. They split with Texarkana, Arkadelphia, Prescott, and El Dorado, and suffered a single loss at the hands of Hot Springs.

The 1947-48 lettermen are: Buddy Sutton, James McCargo, John McLeod, John Bu'ock, Wesley Huddleston, Jimmy Dick Hammons, I. J. Sutton, Creighton Middlebrooks, and Charles Wilson.

Here are the leading scorers for the 1947-48 Bobcats:

Player	FG	FS	TP
Sutton, Buddy	60	26	146
McCargo, James	44	31	119
Bullock, John	24	11	59
Reed, Kenny Ray	18	20	56
Sutton, I. J.	15	9	39
McLeod, John	9	3	21
Hammons, Jimmie	8	3	19
Huddleston, Wesley	6	5	17
Middlebrooks, C.	2	1	5

Here is the Bobcat season record.

WE	THEY
32 Prescott	23
34 Nashville	54
29 Texarkana	25
40 Texarkana	51
28 El Dorado	38
42 Nashville	37
26 Hot Springs	47
24 Magnolia	49
32 Arkadelphia	46
47 Prescott	43
26 El Dorado	39
44 Arkadelphia	38
35 Magnolia	66
District 10 Tournament	
30 Texarkana	42

Hammons Named President of Junior Class

Jimmy Dick Hammons was elected president of the Junior Class of '47-'48 on Tuesday, September 30, at activity period.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Foy Hammons, who was a former coach at Hope High School, Jimmy takes an active part in all athletics offered in school. He played the position of right end on the Bobcat team. He has also lettered in basketball two years. Last spring he placed third in the state meet at Little Rock, and this year he was by no means slow but did not place. Jimmy Dick had one of the romantic leads in the junior play.

Other officers, who were elected October 3, are: vice-president Joe Martindale; secretary, Mary Lou Moore; and treasurer Reece Miller.

Both Joe and Reece are athletes. Joe plays guard on the Bobcat team, and Reece, right halfback, Joe is a member of the Latin I Club, and Dramatics Club, and was the announcer for the junior play. Reece is the only one in the Junior Class to receive a letter in football his freshman year. He also plays shortstop on the baseball team and is an active member of the Key Club.

Mary Lou, a former band

Track Team Is Start of Future Building

Coach Nolan Tollett took a big step toward a great future for track and field activities at Hope during the past season although they only finished 12th in the 19-team scoring field in the state meet won by Camden. Track possibilities will really be on the bright side next season as all 7 lettermen will return. Tommy Britt and Buddy Sutton, who led the team to unpredictable heights, will again return to spark the club, Britt working the dashes and Sutton, the hurdles.

In the curtain-raiser Hope came in second only to the destined state champion, Camden, in a triangular affair on the Camden cinders. El Dorado copped third place.

It was here that Camden's Judd, holder of the state century record of 9.9, received his only defeat of the season, other than the qualifying round of the state meet at Little Rock, at the hands of Tommy Britt of Hope in 10 flat. However, Judd turned the tables on Britt in the 220 and took him by a nose.

The next cinder get-together for Hope was in an invitational meet in Little Rock. Here Britt took Little Rock's big blond speedster, John Hunt, in the 100-yard dash in 10.8 in a wet track. Britt also evaluated a display of speed to take Hunt in the 220, but ran second to North Little Rock's entry.

Climax of the mediocre season for Hope's speedsters came when the team copped the District 10-A flag by besting Texarkana, Arkansas, and North Heights. Hope took 6 first places, 6 second places and 4 thirds for 51 points as compared with Texarkana's 44 and North Heights' nothing.

The Cats lowered the curtain on track and field for 1948 by placing 12th in a 19-team scoring field as Camden dethroned Little Rock as state Class A track champion in the state meet in Little Rock.

Hope's dash specialist, Tommy Britt, failed to place in the finals of the 100-yard dash after winning his heat in the qualification round. He did not come close in the 220 either.

Buddy Sutton was the only redeeming factor in the final as he placed third in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Unheralded Bob Hyatt took fourth in the 330 dash to round out the Hope scoring and also the '48 track season.

Head Coach Nolan Tollett has announced the following players as the '48 lettermen: Buddy Sutton, Tommy Britt, Jimmy Dick Hammons, Bob Hyatt, Roger Neal, I. J. Sutton, and Wesley Huddleston.

member, takes an active part in the Library Club and has been elected secretary for next year. She is also a member of the FHA and the Dramatics Club. Mary Lou, better known as "Lulu" or "Smoochie" played a minor role in the junior play.

Mr. Martin (in math class): "Now if I laid 5 eggs over here and 5 more over here, how many

would I have?"

Melba Jo: "I don't believe you can do it."

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Betty Jo Collins

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Charles Louis Perkins

HOPE STAR



Jeanette Minton

"Ambition is no cure for love."
Transfer student from Prescott; FHA '44-'46;
usher junior play '47; usher senior play '48;
basketball team '46-'48; letter in basketball '47-
'48; bulletin board committee '46-'47; tabloid
'48.

Students Heard on KXAR

"This is KXAR, 1490 on your radio dial." That is the familiar sentence you hear from Hope's new broadcasting station each day and night until 11:15 p.m.

The new radio station is located about two miles out on the highway to the Southwest Proving Ground in a very modern, up-to-date building.

KXAR has presented several programs on which students have taken part. The band has performed several times and the Glee Club gave their Christmas Concert over KXAR.

On January 2, KXAR presented a program called "The House Party," on which college students, who were home for the Christmas holidays, took part. Among these were Clarice Brown, Clifford Franks, Norma Jean Archer, Jack Bell, Sedford Bell, and Sammy Segnar.

There is now a program each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. on which students of Hope High School are invited to appear. The name of this program is "Fashions in Melody." The students are interviewed by Marshall Hendrix, who is program director for KXAR, which has presented four of these programs. On each program a mystery record is played, and the student who can identify the recording is the grand winner for that particular program.

Students who participated on the first program were: Prudence Parker, grand winner; Martha Stroud, Dora Lou Franks, Albert Stonequist, Allison Shields, Perry Campbell, Nancy Camp, Ted Jones, and David Newbern.

Second program: Flossie Hartsfield, grand winner; Jo Ann Shields, Clara Allen, and Norma Morrison.

Third program: Mary Hooper, grand winner; Betty Jean Amos, Loretta Ward, Shirley Ann White, and Norma Jean Archer.

Fourth program: Arthadale Hefner and Patsy Kennedy, grand winners; Jim Edwards, Billie Joan Ramsey, Marjorie Russell, and Shirley Ann White. Bob Mitchell, manager of KXAR, says that he hopes to

Band Members Awarded Medals

Medals for outstanding achievement in instrumental music were awarded to 13 band members of Hope High School when they attended the State Band Clinic at the University of Arkansas February 26-28. These students were: Elsie Elder, Billie Boyett, David Newbern, Eddie Stewart, Nancy Martin, Ted Jones, Billy Beaty, Lawrence Hazzard, Darrell Crank, Kenneth Atkinson, Lawrence Albritton, Dana Gibson and Betty Sue Edmiaston. Mark H. Hindsley, assistant director of the famous University of Illinois band and a past president of the college Band Directors' National Association, were the guest directors of the clinic.

This clinic was the largest of its kind ever to be held in Arkansas, with 232 students and band directors, representing 52 of the state high schools, participating.

J. Raymond Brandon of Texarkana was chairman of the clinic committee.

Mrs. M. S. Zhrati, director of the Razorback band of the University, was in charge of local arrangements.

The clinic reached its climax Saturday evening in the University field house with a concert by two all star bands, each composed of 116 members.

On Friday and Saturday the two clinic bands divided their time between reading new music for benefit of both players and directors and for preparation for the concert.

"The thunder last night was so loud it sounded as though heaven and earth had come together."

"Why didn't you wake me—you know I can't sleep when it thunders!"

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

have many more programs with students participating. This offers students a wonderful opportunity to be a part of something that is really putting Hope on the map.

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James Lloyd Thrash

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Bobcats Have One of Best Years in Grid History — Fans Looking Forward to the 1948 Season

Local grid enthusiasts are looking forward to one of the most outstanding seasons in Hope football history the coming year. But it will be a tough undertaking for Coaches Tollett and Martin to surpass the past two years record during which the Bobcats won 19 out of 24 games. The 1943 schedule will be the toughest ever filled with big name schools such as Little Rock, El Dorado, Hot Springs, Jonesboro, and many others as opponents.

Nolan Tollett will guide the Bobcats for his second year as head coach. During his time as director of athletics at Hope, the Bobcats have come to have a name not only as outstanding athletes, but as athletic teams made up of clean players, who maintain their scholastic rating. Mr. Tollett, a graduate of Alabama University, is head coach of football, basketball, and track.

During 1948 Lawrence Martin will serve his second year as assistant mentor of football at Hope. Coach Martin, a native of Hope, is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track. Martin is head coach of baseball and assistant coach of football and basketball.

In the '47 campaign the Cats were runners-up to El Dorado in District 7AA with a record of 3-1 and rated with the dreadnoughts of the state in compiling a

9-2 season record. All three losses were on the road, 2 of them being terrific upsets.

The Cats received many individual honors, also. Jack Ray was named on the AAA's mythical All-State Team, generally recognized as official. Buddy Sutton and Carl Smith made the All-District 10 AAA squad along with Ray. Sutton and Smith also received positions on the second All-State Team. Burgess Garrett and Sam Westbrook were given honorable mention for the All-State squad.

Beginning next season the Arkansas schoolboy football race will be changed again. The strongest schools have been divided into two groups, the AA and the AAA or the Big Six. Little Rock, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, North Little Rock, Fort Smith, and Hot Springs will make up the AAA division and their championship will be decided on a percentage basis.

The AA division is divided into 4 districts, one, three, four, and seven. These are the same as last season's divisions. Hope is a member of the AA group.

Hope will have to defeat Texarkana, Camden, and Smackover to win the District 7 AA crown. Each of the above mentioned districts will place a team in the AA playoff which will begin the week before Thanksgiving. There will be no invited teams and the 4 team championships playoff will be completed the week after Thanksgiving.

Coaches Tollett and Martin will have 16 returning letter men and could very easily be the favorite of the AA division. If by mutual agreement the two championship schools of the AA and Big Six decide to hold a state championship game, they may do so.

Guard Sam Westbrook will be the '48 field general with Buddy Sutton alternate captain. Last year 24 lettermen are: Mitchell LaGrone, Roger Neal, Jimmy Hammons, Burgess Garrett, Charles Wilson, Otis Keith, James McCargo, James Russell, Kenny Ray Reed, Sam Westbrook, Don Duffie, Tommy Britt, Buddy Sutton, Beville Osburn, Billy Ray Williams, Joe Rooker, Jack Ray, Robert McCullough, Charles Crawford, Wilton Garrett, Denny Smith and Bobby Joe Lee.

At a banquet on December 3 blankets were awarded to the following senior boys: Wilton Garrett, Jack Ray, Joe Rooker, Charles Crawford, Robert McCullough, Beville Osburn, Denny Smith, and Billy Williams.

The award for the outstanding play with the highest scholastic rating went to Carl Denman Smith. This award was a gift presented by Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward.

Ten members of the squad who have done outstanding work academically were honored by being elected to the National Athletic Scholastic Society. They are: Burgess Garrett, Jimmy Hammons, Bobby Lee, Reece Miller, Beville Osburn, Buddy Sutton, Denny Smith, Sam Westbrook, Charles Wilson and Don Duffie.

Arkansas grid fans will see something new in Thanksgiving classics next season as the Bobcats have dropped their traditional tilt with Pine Bluff to take on an old foe Nashville next Turkey Day.

In closing our reiteration of the 1947 football year let's take a gander at the games as they were played, beginning with the lid lifter Horatio.

The Bobcats kicked the lid off the '47 football season by trampling Horatio 64-0. The dead game but hopelessly outmatched Lions were scored on 3 times in the second frame and 4 times in the third. Buddy Sutton was in the game only a short time, but showed the Beantowners what a great running back he was.

Hope scored a second consecutive shut out in whitewashing Smackover 20-0. A versatile Bobcat team left no doubt that they intended to make a rugged time of the Arkansas schoolboy race. Hope outgained the Bucks in every department, but it was the sharpshooting of Sutton and the superb receiving of Jack Ray that crushed the fighting Buckeroo team. The heavier Cats were helped by a steady drizzle throughout the game.

El Dorado turned back a fighting Hope eleven in El Dorado Memorial Stadium. Although the Wildcats were favored by our wto touchdown in the betting, and their line was outstanding, they had to depend on a fluke 20 yard run by Reysinger for the only score. Hope threatened often but could not match the Wildcats' passing attack.

Hope routed Jonesboro 45-7. With the Bobcat line tearing great holes in the Hurricane forward wall, Hope clearly showed its superiority. The fighting Hurricanes were game but were bowled over by the hard running of Britt, Garrett, Rooker, and Sutton. Bobby Scott tallied for the outmanned losers.

Hope stopped Nashville one foot from goal and won the thriller 13-6. All State Jack Ray showed the way for the Cats by running 25 yards for Hope's first score in the second frame. Ray also scored Hope's other tally in the third on a pass from Sutton. Nashville threatened often but had breaks and timely interceptions held them at bay. The game ended as Nashville's pass completion fell one foot short of a score.

Texarkana Razorbacks upset Bobcats 14-0. With Joe Cruse sparking the attack the Hogs gave the Cats a terrific going over in inflicting their second loss of the season. The passing of Rankin along with the receiving of Cruse was too much for the Cats, although they gained only a net 38 yards rushing.

Hope edged Camden 14-13 in a thrilling touchdown parade before 3200 fans in Camden. The favored Bobcats had to settle for a bare one point win on the strength of Bobby Lee's educated kicking toe. Camden was paced by Lamphere and Judd, while Britt and Huddleston handled Hope's scoring.

Hot Springs was overwhelmed by Hope 28-7 in the locals' home coming game. With Garrett, Six-

ton, Rooker, and Huddleston sparking the Hope team to their early season brilliance the Trojans suffered their second straight defeat. The Trojans with their passing attack not functioning were virtually staled as they threatened only once. Hope didn't attempt a pass the entire game.

Hope's backs showed drive in defeating Prescott 25-0. Britt and Huddleston spearheaded the winning attack before 2000 rain drenched fans as the Bobcats dominated the play entirely in a hard-fought game.

DeQueen routed Hope 26-13 in a startling upset. Hope was prepared to stop Williams, the brilliant passer, but was surprised and couldn't handle the terrific onslaughts on its line which was ripped to shreds by an inspired Leopard team. Jack Ray and Tommy Britt were the offensive state mates for Hope.

Arkadelphia fell before Hope in a sea of mud. The Bobcats, reasserting their power after the previous week's upset by DeQueen, quickly reestablished their supremacy by swamping the Badgers 33-0.

Hope trounced Pine Bluff in a final game, 40-13, for worst defeat in Turkey Day series. The dazzling speed of the Cats' backs plus their alert defense ripped the courageous Zebra team to pieces. Hope had waited ten years for this victory, and its cyclonic attack settled all scores for past humiliations. Sutton and Britt led the touchdown assault. Pine Bluff's great running back Bodie, was helpless, but he and his teammates never stopped trying.

Bobcats, Coaches Honored With Dinner

With the Bobcats and Coaches Tollett and Martin as honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. entertained with a dinner-dance at their home at the Southwestern Proving Ground, on November 28 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Decorated goal posts in the front yard created a football atmosphere from the minute the guests arrived.

Red and white, the school colors, were used in the house decorations. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and red roses were placed at points of vantage. Red and white portieres were hung at the dining-room entrance. Red football balloons were suspended from the chandeliers in the reception rooms.

The dining table was centered with white chrysanthemums and red candles over a white organdy tablecloth. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served buffet style to sixty guests. An informal dancing hour followed the dinner.

The guest list in addition to the honor guests included the Bobcats' dates, the coaches' wives, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barrett. Out of town guests were Miss Norma Jean Archer of Evanston Illinois, and Miss Lois Ames of Shreveport, Louisiana.

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other.

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ceremonies, the program was presented in the form of a broad cast from Station JRSR sponsored by Baker-Jones cold tablets. "Stardust" was the theme song.

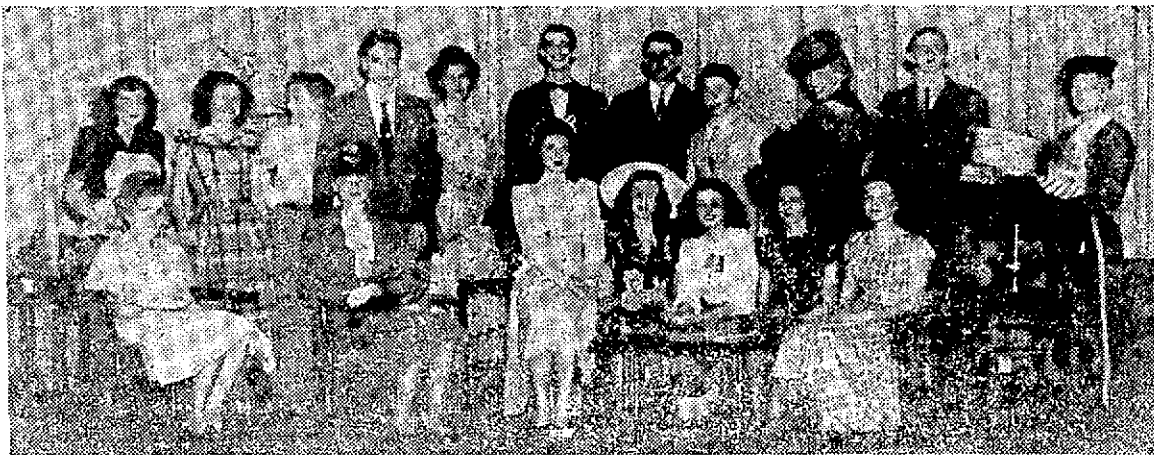
Appearing on the program were Peggy Pentecost, Catherine Cox, and Martin Pool, Jr. as Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, and Gene Kelly in a dance specialty; Bob Hyatt and Jimmy Benson as Ted Lewis and Snowball in a novelty song and dance act "Me and My Shadow."

Ted Jones as Frank Sinatra in that number for swooners "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Billie Joan Ramsey as Peggy Lee sang "Manana," and Mary Anita Laseter, Mary Lou Moore and Mary Ellen Downs as the Andrews sisters sang "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." They were all accompanied by Jo Rene Evans. Using records, Norma Jo Chaney acted the part of Dinah Shore singing "St. Louis Blues," and Emily Jo Wilson was Bonnie Baker, singing "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

The program was interspersed with dance numbers by the Swingcat Orchestra, composed of Albert Stonequist, drummer; Winfred Huckabee, steel guitar player; Robert O'Neal, trombonist; and Mrs. Alva Reynerson, pianist.

Time was also allotted to the commercials during which time interviews were held by the master of ceremonies with Norma Jean Franks as Lily Pons, Joe Martindale as Clyde Scott,

Cast Of "Don't Take My Penny"



Left to right — first row: Mary Anita Laseter Norma Jean Franks, Mary Ellen Downs, Mary Lou Moore, Peggy Pentecost, Betty Murphy, and Emily Jo Wilson. Second row: Catherine Cox, Nancy Camp, Bob Hyatt, Arch Moore Ellington, Mrs. B. E. McMahan, John McLeod, Jimmie Dick Hammons, Tony Boyett, Martin Pool, Ted Jones, and Ray West.

Kat Hatley as the First Lady of the Land, and Lawrence Albritton as U. R. Puny. In the singing commercials were Jack Spates, Ted Jones, Bob Hyatt Frank Wortman, and Arch Ellington. Following the program, a carnival spirit filled the air when confetti and serpentine were given to the 160 guests. Sandwich plates and cokes were served.

"Auld Lang Syne" was the final orchestral number, during the playing of which the juniors and seniors, in separate groups bade each other farewell.

Twelve Seniors

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pian Troupe. She is president of the Quill and Scroll.

Mary Alice, a tall slender lassie, has served as feature editor on the Hi-Lights staff this year. She is treasurer of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Library Club, Glee Club, FHA, Dramatic Workshop, National Honor Society, and Thespian Troupe.

Jo Rene Evans, the pretty little girl who has a way with a piano, has served as a news editor for the past year. Jo Rene is reporter for Quill and Scroll, and an active member of the National Honor Society. She also belongs to the Library Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Workshop, and Thespian Troupe. Jo Rene was also in the senior play.

The cute little blonde you see hurrying from class to class could be none other than Beth Sasser. In addition to her position on the Hi-Lights staff this year, she is a member of the Library Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Workshop, Thespian Troupe, National Honor Society, and is secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Look out, girls, here comes that six foot three tall, dark, and handsome Jack Bundy. He was business manager for the Hi-Lights this year. He has been in the band for six years and has served for three years as drum major. He is a member of the Key Club and the First Methodist Church choir. Last summer Jack was house manager for Malco Theaters, Incorporated in Fort Smith. He plans to go into theater work following graduation.

Don't look now but the little red-head coming down the hall is none other than Melva Jean Wright, one of the Hi-Lights reporters. Melva Jean came here from Spring Hill High School. She is a member of Quill and Scroll. During her out-of-school hours she works at Branch Clinic.

Here comes the boy with the physique, Carlos Hill. He is a reporter for the Hi-Lights, a member of Boys' Glee Club, Dramatic Workshop, Thespian Troupe, and Quill and Scroll.

If you have been wondering who the gab-in-the-grades reporter for the Senior Class is, he is the one and only Sidney Stanford. He is a member of the Boys' Glee Club, Key Club, Thespian Troupe, Dramatic Workshop, and Quill and Scroll. Sidney also had one of the leading parts in the senior play.

You have to look twice to see the next senior staff member. She is none other than Shorty—I mean Dora Lou—Franks. She has served as a reporter this year. Dora Lou is a member of the Library Club, Thespian Troupe, Dramatic Workshop, and Quill and Scroll.

Next is the quiet member of the staff, Sue O'Steen, who was also a reporter for the paper this year. She is a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Workshop, and Quill and Scroll.

Last but certainly not least is Joyce Murphy. She too was a reporter on the Hi-Lights staff. Joyce is a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Workshop, and Quill and Scroll.

Daffynitions:

Football—a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed.

Good sport—one who will always let you have your own way.

Praise—what you receive when you are no longer alive.

Prune—A plum that has seen better days.

Fame—chiefly a matter of dying at the right time.

Rush Hour—when traffic is at a standstill.

Minor Operation—one performed on someone else.

Cooley Crowned Queen of Junior Homecoming

Donald Sue Cooley was crowned junior football queen on November 15 at 2 p.m., just before the Kittens' game with the Malvern juniors.

Her maids were Betty Miller, Betty Arnold, Sarah Lauderbach and Caroline Hawthorne.

The queen, wearing a white sweater and skirt, met the captain, Billy Ray Tabor and co-captain, Wayne England, in the center of the field. They presented her a bouquet of chrysanthemums and her crown. They escorted her to her throne of honor.

The maids, wearing red skirts and white sweaters, followed the queen. Their escorts were Ross Waterson, Louis Sutton, J. W. Cunningham, Ned White, Gordon Maxwell, James Bearden, and Verdon Kennedy.

president; Reverend William Hardegree, Jack Lowe, Hendrix Spraggins, and Paul Raley.

Good crowds have attended the Youth Center on Friday and Saturday nights, and from all appearances, the Center is a great success. Barn dances and other special programs have been given, and will be given throughout the spring and summer.

Games of all sorts and other equipment were won by George Frazier from the "Heart's Desire" radio program. The 25 cent monthly membership cards and the Key Club snack bar help take care of the overhead expenses.

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Dora Lou Franks

OLIE'S DAIRY

"Dear Daffodil"

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cons which had always been the laughing stock of the family, had made her a well known artist whose work was very much in demand.

Cora, the oldest sister, played by Prudence Parker, was represented by Daffy as a sophisticated woman, a type which Cora decidedly was not. Even Charles, Lawrence Albritton, the 17 year old brother, had been made a contender in the Golden Gloves contest and an all-around athlete. His antics kept the audience in a state of laughter. Only Dorothea had been described truthfully for Dorothea, Kat Hatley, was a beauty and a heart breaker.

Other roles that added to the delightful comedy and sparkling dialogue and helped to bring the action to a happy ending were:

Lawyer Coleman, Carlos Hill; Ellsworth Norton, Cora's romance, Robert McCullough, Jimmy Carver, in love with Dee, David Newbern; Kent Merrill, the soldier, Sidney Stanford; Miss Thorpe, Mavine Rogers; Dorothy Sudduth, Corene Morris; Doris Sudduth, Pauline Morris; Dr. Withers, Jack Bundy; Mrs. Merrill, Jo Rene Evans; major-ettes Maxine Bowden, Bettie Edmiston, Nell Coffee, and Nell Cox; drummer in the band, Jack Ray; Patricia Langley, Dora Lou Franks; and Mike Metcalf, Harold Higgason.

Officer: Not a man in this company will be given liberty this afternoon.

Voice: Give me liberty or give me death!

Officer: Who said that?

Voice: Patrick Henry.

Senior Day

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Mountains were sighted and the caravan rolled into Hot Springs at 11:30. After searching for fifteen minutes for the picnic site they finally heaved a sigh of relief as the buses pulled in between two huge mountains and they arrived at the park.

From the outside looking on, I imagine it would have been a curious sight to see as these eager seniors, dressed in jeans and shorts, literally rolled out of the space that was the door and immediately scaled the cliff which overlooked the park. The most energetic were Dora Lou, David, Kim, and Lawrence as they were among the first to reach the top. The more reserved crowd (Earlouse and Kenneth, Billy Ray and Jo Ann, Prudence and "Tate", and Maxine and Jack) hunted out a small "caterpillar" trail and finally made their way to the shelter at the top of the cliff from whence an exploring party set out.

As they climbed the crowd began to reach exhaustion and one by one they dropped back leaving "Swiss climber" Hyatt, "Cruddy" Hill, and "Tooley Oley Dooley" Higgason to reach the top. Just as they reached their destination the dinner horn was sounded (by Mr. Holt) and it was a race among these to see who reached the sandwiches first. Guess who won?

One hour later these seniors were seen lying all over the place doing nothing but digesting their food (which they consumed in large quantities). Of course, there were those who were blessed with more red

Ray Makes AAA All-State

The Hope Bobcats didn't succeed in getting into the football playoffs this year but the team was honored by having several of its members chosen for positions on the mythical all-state teams. The official Arkansas Athletic Association listed one member on the first eleven, one on the second team, and gave honorable mention to two men.

Jack Ray, pass snagging left end for the Bobcats, was the only choice for a first team position. Denny Smith left tackle made the second team selection and Sam Westbrook and Buddy Sutton were given honorable mention.

The coaches of District 7AA polled for all-district selections and Sutton, Smith and Ray were chosen to represent Hope.

The Arkansas Democrat's selection for all-state honors included Ray, second team; Smith and Sutton, third team and Kenny Ray Reed, Sam Westbrook, Robert McCullough, and Tommy Britt, honorable mention.

Band Plays For Saenger Opening

The High School band, assembled in concert formation in front of the Saenger Theatre, presented a 15-minute broadcast over KXAR on the afternoon of January 10, preceding the formal opening of the theatre that night.

The program consisted wholly of marches, Military Escort, Inbergill, Washington Post, Our Director, and Billboard.

The formal opening was held that night with a record crowd ushered in to see the much talked about New Saenger and the premiere showing of "Where There's Life", starring Bob Hope. Melba Jo Kimberly, dressed in a green formal, met each lady at the door and presented her with a corsage, and Jack Bundy, wearing a tuxedo, took up tickets. Pansy Smith and Nell Cox, behind the popcorn stand, wore yellow uniforms with white aprons.

The program which was broadcast at 7:30 introduced to the crowded theater widely-known men of the theater world and local business men. Remmel Young, formerly manager of the Malco theaters in Hope and now manager at Fort Smith, and Miss Temple Texas, star of Broadway and Hollywood, were special guests on this program.

Americanism Film Shown To Students

"The Secret of American Prosperity," a visual-education film in Technicolor, sponsored by Harding College, Searcy, was shown to the student body at activity period on November 21.

Dick Foltz, lecturer, prefaced the showing of the picture by stating that this animated cartoon film is being shown to students throughout the country for the purpose of promoting Americanism and giving a new appreciation for America. Mr. Foltz, a former Harding College student, traveled 100,000 miles during the last war in Pacific regions, including Tokyo. He is a former radio announcer and public relations officer. His home state is Pennsylvania.

The operator of the machine, John Mason, has until recently been a featured soloist on radio stations WHBQ and WMC. A tenor, he sang, following the show, "Desert Song," "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Mr. Mason, a native of Nashville and a graduate of Harding College, was a paratrooper in the Philippines during World War II.

corpuses than the rest—namely Betty Collins, Neil Coffee, Thomas McBay (and Beth) and "Oop" Shields. These friends went around snapping pictures of the exhausted seniors in their hour of misery.

To conclude the day the party drove back into Hot Springs proper and went various ways until 3:00 that afternoon. Some went to the movies, some went horse-back riding, some went to the "cue-ball center," and some just went. Ellie, Mary Alice, Lawrence, Kat, and "Oop" were caught on top of the mountain riding nags—er, horses—when the rain started.

So it went with these tired seniors as they climbed wearily into the bus. At 6:30 that evening (it seemed more like 9:30) the bus pulled into Hope and one of the happiest days in their careers as HHS seniors ended.

"Freedom Train" Theme of Thanks Giving Program

With a patriotic background of red, white, and blue, the stage in the Hope High School auditorium was appropriately decorated for the Thanksgiving pageant presented by the members of the Library Club on November 26 at activity period.

The theme "Our Freedom Train" was carried out by various members of the club in representing the institutions and documents that have made America great.

Wanda Lawson, Mary Alice Urry, and Earlouse Thornton, in representing the institutions, delivered talks on the home, the church, and the school, respectively.

The documents were represented as follows: Bible, Nell Urry; Mayflower Compact, Patsy Hatcher; Declaration of Independence, Peggy Pentecost; Flag, Carolyn Holdridge; Constitution, Nancy Martin; Bill of Rights, Mary Anita Laseter; Four Freedoms, Emily Jo Wilson; Gettysburg Address, Marietta Downs.

Famous documents of the 20th century were presented in this order: Atlantic Charter, Betty Murphy; United Nations, Nilla Dean Compton; UNESCO, Jo Rene Evans; Marshall Plan, Catherine Cox.

In the absence of Norma Jean Franks, Nancy Camp gave a talk on American youth and concluded it with Stephen Vincent Benet's "Pray for the United Nations."

Preceding the program the

Keyboard Club Is Organized

"Be Sharp" is the motto of the Keyboard Club, a junior music club for the 7, 8th, and 9th grades. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, president of the Friday Music Club, is sponsor of the organization which has 16 charter members.

Officers are: president, Beth Bridges; vice-president, Marilyn Shiver; secretary, Jan Moses; treasurer, Arthadale Heiner. The program committee is composed of Marilyn Shiver, Sue Willis, Jacque Williams, and Ann Barr.

Jacque Williams will be hostess to the club on December 16.

Bevlie: "Isn't that quite a lot?"

Robert: "Oh, I don't know, I got 9 pairs of pants with it."

Bevlie: "That is a nice suit you have on. Do you mind my asking how much you paid for it?"

Robert: "Not at all, \$110."

Girls' Glee Club sang "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and the Boys' Glee Club sang "Faith of Our Fathers," with Ted Jones, Jr. as soloist.

The Freedom Train theme was further stressed in the decoration of the large bulletin board in the hall. Surrounded by pictures of the presidents of the United States and one of Uncle Sam, the center was a map of the United States on which was placed a miniature Freedom Train.

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Bobbie Joyce Guillems

CITY CLEANERS

Glee Clubs Close Year at Graduation

The Hope High School Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. William N. Keltner, are closing their year's activities by singing for both baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

This has been a most successful year for the Glee Clubs whose enrollment has been 59 girls and 21 boys. Every member has done some real work and has had a most profitable year. They have made several trips and sung for many special occasions.

The outstanding work of the year was the production of "Hearts and Blossoms," an operetta. The money from the operetta provided funds for a trip to the Glee Club festival in Little Rock. From this trip they returned with several honors. The girls placed first in their division, while the boys placed sec-

ond and the mixed group placed first.

About thirty students attended the opera, "Madame Butterfly," in Texarkana on December 6; and about forty made the trip to Little Rock to attend the musical, "Oklahoma," on February 14. The Glee Club participated in the Kiwanis Minstrel and Amateur Night. Representatives from the group have sung on radio programs, for the Blevins PTA, for the Kiwanis Club, and for the Lions' Club. Mrs. Keltner has been in charge of the music for chapel exercises; and the Glee Clubs have provided much of the music. The combined group presented a Christmas concert on the radio.

The officers for the year were elected at the first combined meeting of the group. For the girls they are: president, Mary Lou Moore; vice-president, Jo Rene Evans; secretary, Mary Ellen Downs; treasurer, Nell Coffee; librarian, Annie Sue Bright; reporter, Sue O'Steen; accompanist, Effie Hyatt.

For the boys they are: president, David Newbern; secretary,

treasurer, Bevie Osburn; librarian, Carlos Hill; reporter, Jack Ray. Jo Rene Evans has served as accompanist for both clubs.

The following girls have been enrolled:

Jo Ann Allen, Betty Amos, Imogene Arnold, Dorothy Bullock, Sue Bright, Donna Burger, Janelle Burke, Thalia Chism, Dora Collier, Betty Collins, Joy Collins, Mary Copeland, Frances Cornelius, Nancy Camp, Christine Clark, Jo Coffee, Nell Coffee, Anita Copeland, Mary Ellen Downs, Marietta Downs, Mary Anne England, Jo Rene Evans, Nell Foster, Norma Guillems, Mary Hamm, Flossie Hartsfield, Patsy Hatcher, Jo Ann Hudson, Eugenia Hassell, Mary Hooper, Effie Hyatt, Loretta James, Helen Mathews, Mary Lou Moore, Norma Morrison, Nealia Mullins, Betty Murphy, Joyce Murphy, Sue O'Steen, Perrie Lee Petre, Betty Porter, Dora Purcell, Peggy Rogers, Billie Ramsey, Mavine Rogers, Beth Sasser, Pansy Smith, Betty Somers, Tursie Shaw, Joretta Simms, Marion Taylor, Earloise Thornton, Mary Alice Urrey, Jimmie

Hope Staff Host to Members of School Press

Has anyone seen the black ink? Where can I put these roses until tomorrow morning. Will someone please listen to my welcome address? Is the piano at the right angle?

These various questions were

Nell Wakefield, Josephine Flowers, Nina Lee Harris, Pauline Morris, Corene Morris, and Nell Cox.

The following boys have been enrolled:

Buddy Beard, O. T. Cranford, Darrell Crank, Robert Harris, Harold Higgason, Carlos Hill, Robert Hyatt, David Newbern, Bevie Osburn, Jack Ray, Jamie Russel, L. D. Springer, Sidney Stanford, Billy Thomas, Lloyd Thrash, Melvin Thrash, Frank Wortman, Dana Gibson, Jack Spates, Martin Pool, and Ted Jones.

being shouted by the hard-working (?) staff members who were decorating the stage, preparing the newspaper display, and arranging flowers on November 19, the night before the much discussed press meet.

Finally everything was in readiness (for 200 delegates and sponsors) and the weary journalists went home to count sheep until the next morning at 8:00 when they were due back at "ye old alma mater."

The morning of the 20th dawned not clear and sunny - but so gray and dreary that many wondered if the weather man had mistaken Hope for a suburb of San Francisco.

This didn't hinder the arrival of the delegates, though, because 284 were present for the day's activities. The first group arrived at 9:15 a. m. and were followed by a steady stream of guests for the next hour. Of course, there were a few late comers; one group didn't "roll in" until noon.

Upon arrival of the FNMWUS (Future Newspaper Men and Women of the USA) each was "tagged" with his name, the name of his school paper and town, and a red ribbon. Then the journalists were directed to the home ec cottage where cokes and canapés were served from the dining room by the first period home ec class. The dining table was decorated with white candles and red roses, with a punch bowl of ice and cokes as the centerpiece.

Hats off to Betty Jane Porter, Jo Ann Allen, Kat Hatley, Nell Foster, Mary Alice Urrey, Jo Rene Evans, and Effie Hyatt for the musical numbers which they presented to open the morning program.

W. J. Lemke and J. A. Thalheimer began a series of lectures at 10:15 a. m. News writings and sports writings were discussed during the morning.

Lunch was served to approximately two-thirds of the group. The remaining one-third was seen heading in the general direction of town two minutes after dismissal.

The afternoon classes were held from 1 to 2:30 p. m. and included talks on feature writing (no wise cracks), editorial writing, make up and headlines, and advertising. After each talk the students were free to discuss or ask questions on the material just covered.

Special praise was rendered Martin Pool and Mary Alice Urrey for the stage background which they had arranged. It consisted of black letters spelling PRESS MEET, and a scroll with the words "The Hope Hi-Lights Welcomes You" inscribed on it. A pencil was poised on the last letter to look as though it had just written the words.

According to Mr. Lemke and Mr. Thalheimer, who conducted similar clinics in other sections of the state last fall, the delegation at Hope broke the enrollment records.

Latin Club Year Featured With a Picnic

The high light event of the year for the Latin Clubs was a picnic at the Experiment Station on May 13, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Following the supper, the forty guests enjoyed an informal hour of dancing and playing games. Mrs. Wood Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Larry Martin accompanied the group.

During National Latin Week, April 19-23, several members of the Latin Clubs participated in Student Parade broadcast.

Included in the program were "Ave Maria," sung in Latin by Nina Harris, Anita Copeland, Bobbie Harris, and Melvin Thrash; a skit "In the Ancient Days" with Joe Martindale as the American boy, Creighton Middlebrooks as Cinnus, Lawrence Hartzel as Lucius, Lloyd Thrash as Lepidus, and Wilma Coleman as the reader; and a piano solo by Caroline Hawthorn. Ted Jones was announcer for the program and Catherine Copeland played the musical interlude.

Bobbie Harris has served as consul of the Latin II Club. Stella Scholae (Stars of the School) and Bobby Ross of the Latin Club, Inter Nos (Among Ourselves).

Other officers of Stella Scholae are: Kenneth Atkinson, vice consul; Norma Morrison, scribe; Jo Ann Burroughs, quaestor; Linda Foster, program chairman.

Other officers of Inter Nos are: Melvin Thrash, vice-consul; Jerry Bowden, scribe; Jo Ann Scholae, quaestor. Mrs. Lawrence Martin, instructor, is sponsor of both clubs.

We Wish You Success ... Graduates of 48



We wish you one and all, lots of good luck and success in your future endeavors.

Whatever your destination . . . college, technical school or business . . . we're all rooting for you to make the top-grade. Again . . . we say Success to the graduates of 1948.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Little Rock and North Little Rock put up considerable community money for a special federal census in April, the results of which were published this morning—and Camden has subscribed for its own special census beginning in June.

As the government will begin work next year on the regular 1950 census, it might wonder why these special counts are being made at this time. A news story published in Little Rock this morning explains everything.

Certification of the new census totals for Little Rock and North Little Rock will enable those cities to obtain a larger percentage of the turnback funds from state sales, gasoline and general tax monies than they got formerly, the reason being that the split between cities on a formula which includes, among other factors, the municipal population.

Thus, if Hope had an official 10,000 population instead of the 7,475 which was given us on the 1940 federal census our city would benefit immediately in tax receipts. Your correspondent is not in sympathy with all turnback tax monies, particularly the one which robbed the state sales tax that was voted originally for the sole purpose of helping the school and welfare funds, but as long as the split is figured on the basis of population, it is better to put it in our best population foot forward in order to keep up with its neighbors.

Every possible emphasis, therefore, should be placed on Hope's annexation program—to make sure the true city population is disclosed within the next few months of the city before the 1950 census is taken—and work on that census will actually start in 1949, only a little over seven months away.

Meanwhile I hear that some folks are worried about the new city directory project, arguing that compiling the directory this year is premature because the annexation deals have not been completed. But I am informed by Hope Chamber of Commerce that the directory will include all population, both inside the city and on its outskirts.

U. S. Defense Plans May Have Caused USSR Talk Bid

By JAMES THRASHER

If the proposed discussions between the United States and Russia are to accomplish anything, it seems necessary that our people as well as our government understand the evident reasons behind the Soviet government's sudden willingness to sit down and talk things over.

The State Department has denied that Ambassador Smith's mission is a direct government offer of a conference, and the memorandum's text bears this out. So perhaps we should look further for the answer to Russia's readiness to parley.

It is found that the answer can be located in the Congressional vote of funds for a 70-group Air Force, and in the probability of a limited peacetime draft. No doubt the Soviet government, with its genius for misunderstanding the temper of American public opinion, thinks that the Soviet government is to settle Russo-American differences will result in an immediate popular demand for a scuttling of the defense program.

The Russian note rejected the contention that Soviet policy in eastern Europe is responsible for the strained relations between the two countries. It soberly compared its "strengthened relations" with its satellites to our relations with Canada, Mexico and other American nations. It denied interfering with the freedom of the Balkans, and changes in eastern Europe, but accused the United States of interfering in other countries' internal affairs.

It also repeated the old accusation that the Marshall Plan interfered with the sovereignty of the nations and rights of the participating countries. And it spoke again of military threats against the Soviet Union and its "consistent peace policy." In short, Russian policy has not changed any more than American policy has.

It is not to say that it is not well to begin talks directed toward settling differences and achieving good relations. That is the ultimate of American policy, and the ultimate hope of free men everywhere. There can be no real chance of lasting peace unless such talks are begun and continued in good faith until agreement is reached.

It would clearly be a grave mistake if the American government began the discussions armed with nothing more than a firm policy of an earnest desire for peace and peace. The pattern of Russian intentions is too evident for that. The record of broken Russian agreements is too explicit. The tireless Russian effort to get all that can be got is too unmistakable. The existence of a huge mobilized war machine is known, and it cannot be discounted.

Russia has no respect for American ideals. But her leaders seem to respect America's potential power. If the prospect of a larger Air Force and adequate peacetime armed forces can move the Soviet government to suggest discussions, then let us keep on strengthening Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

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Accident Results in Minor Damage to Vehicles

A minor accident involving vehicles driven by Mrs. George Peck and A. D. Brown of Hope resulted in little damage. The accident occurred about 2 p.m. at Main and Second streets. Police investigated.

Federal Jury Indicts 4 County Men

Four Hempstead County men were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury of Ft. Smith on charges of liquor violations. They are: Dorsey McRae Burns and Elisha Franklin Burns of near Hope, charged with first count violation; John Sampson and Clarence Bennington, both of Fulton, also under three counts of liquor violation.

Arkansas Nurses to Send Delegates to National Meet

A delegation of twenty-five Arkansas nurses, of which ten will be official voting delegates from the Arkansas State Nurses' Association, will be in Chicago, Illinois, attending the Joint Biennial Convention of the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, during the week of May 30 to June 3.

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Hope Is Winner of 'Golden Rule' Award

For service to victims of the Cotton Valley tornado, New Year's eve 1947, the City of Hope has been named winner of the Golden Rule Award, sponsored by the "Tell Your Neighbor" program, a daily feature of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Response of local citizens to needs of the tornado victims will be the subject of a broadcast at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 9. A special gift will be awarded the Kiwanis residents and the local radio-phonograph combination valued at \$1000.

The naming of Hope as the award winner resulted from a detailed account forwarded to the program by the Chamber of Commerce on January 9, 1948. The letter called attention to the response of local citizens in an emergency.

The Chamber of Commerce received the following notification by wire:

"Tell Your Neighbor is naming town of Hope as winner of Golden Rule Award on Wednesday, June 9. We are trying to arrange a radio as gift for Youth Center. Is there any skilled radio technician in Hope who can install complicated Scott Radio Phonograph combination valued at \$1000. Please rush information by wire. Fletcher Coates Bruce Co., New York."

Hope has received national recognition for its part in assisting Cotton Valley residents and the local radio station KXAR won the National Peabody award, for its part.

VFW Auxiliary Name District Leaders

New leaders of the VFW District 10 organization were named at a meeting here last night at the local hut, East on Highway 67.

In separate meetings the VFW elected Timman Bearden of Hope, as well as district officers of the auxiliary. Mrs. Thelma Joplin of Magnolia is new president.

Representatives from over the district were "fair" despite the weather. Outgoing officers were Commander Glen Parker and President Mrs. John Keck of Hope. Refreshments were served following the business sessions.

Mrs. Delaney Succumbs Early Today

Mrs. Verda Delaney, 43, died early today in a Shreveport hospital. She was a resident of Hope. She is survived by her husband, John B. Delaney, a child, Bobbie Jean; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Faldren; two brothers, Lonnie Waldron of Nashville and George Waldron of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Sardis by the Rev. J. E. Cooper. Active pallbearers: Norman Taylor, Bill Schoedley, Charlie Hare, Clifford Messer, C. L. Bennett and Ben Robinson.

Honorary: Members of Century Bible Class, Dr. J. G. Martindale, Jim Cole, Herbert Stephens, Guy Watkins, J. H. Warren, A. A. Masterson, Johnny Wade, R. E. Jackson and J. H. Honeycutt.

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Oleo Tax Repeal Bill Gets by Senate Group

Washington, May 27 —(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved, 12 to 0, the House-passed oleo margarine tax repeal bill. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) said the committee wrote in an amendment to require that public eating places be served colored margarine must post a sign saying so. He said the vote on this amendment was 10 to 2.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee told reporters that group will meet tomorrow to decide when to call up the Ohio measure for Senate debate. Taft also is a member of the Finance Committee.

The bill would repeal the quarter of a cent pound tax on uncolored oleo and the 10-cent a pound levy on colored margarine. It also would do away with license fees charged manufacturers and distributors. These range up to \$600 a year in the case of producers.

Arab Rejection Grave Crisis for UN Group

By LARRY HAUCK
Late Saturday, May 27 —(AP)—Arab rejection of a cease fire in Palestine created a grave crisis today in the United Nations.

Security council delegates generally anticipated turnaround of the U. N. appeal, but when it came they were stunned.

Not one delegate spoke after the Arab reply was received last night. Warren R. Austin of the United States appeared to sum up the sentiment. He said the situation is so serious that it requires careful consideration of the American government.

"The Jews had accepted the cease fire. Their comment was: 'If the Arab states want peace with Israel they can have it — if they want war they can have it.'"

The fighting went on in Palestine.

The Arab answer was relayed to the council from a meeting of the Arab League in Amman, Trans-Jordan. The league agreed only to bargain with the council over terms. A 48-hour time limit was set on council suggestions for solving the Holy Land problem.

The council's next step may hinge on outcome of continuing American-British talks in London. The United States has been pressing for stronger U. N. measures such as a state-theater order backed up with the threat of diplomatic and economic sanctions and even international force.

So far Britain has refused to sever its ties with the Arabs and go along with such a program. Russia and France favor the vigorous policy.

A spokesman for a big power delegation predicted there would be extended debate at Lake Success over the Arab move but that the council eventually would take strong action. He said the view that the Arab move had gone too far in its efforts to stop the fighting to back down now.

In another statement to the council, Mahmud Bey Fawzi of Egypt was more outspoken than the league.

The Egyptian government regretted that they cannot abide by a recommendation of the security council to cease fire in Palestine," he said. Egyptian troops are fighting in the Holy Land.

Arab nations would be willing to consider a cease-fire if the council would "prohibit the importation of arms by Zionist terrorists in Palestine, the influx of reinforcements from abroad, and the support of Zionist terrorists from other countries."

Jews Wipe Out Egyptian Advance Unit

By MAX BOYD
Cairo, May 27 —(AP)—The Jewish Army said today it wiped out an Egyptian advance position north-east of Gaza, on the coastal plain below Israel.

At Jerusalem Arab Legionnaires and Egyptians attacked in the new city. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan visited the old walled city and was hailed by Arabs as "king of Jerusalem."

A Haganah unit struck at Beit Hanoun, four miles northeast of Gaza in Arab territory, killed 30 Egyptians and seized or destroyed three heavy guns of the Egyptian artillery. The Israeli communiqué said it added a great number of light arms were captured.

Arab forces pined by Egyptians and including Arab Legionnaires and irregulars mounted an attack from the outskirts of bloody Ramat Reiel, between Bethlehem and Jerusalem, against Jewish positions in the new city of Jerusalem. Arab officials in Cairo said. They struck at the Katamon, Talpiyot, Mekor Haim and upper Baqaa sectors.

Inside the old city, where Arab Legionnaires continued to blast away at a thin remaining line of Haganah machinegun posts along the south wall. King Abdullah prayed at the Holy Sepulchre church, Calvary and the Mosque of Omar, throne of the holiest shrines of Christianity and Islam.

In the north, the Jewish communiqué said, Haganah troops counterattacked the Arabs near Geshor, south of the Sea of Galilee, and occupied a key point. Samakh and Continued on Page Two

Oklahoma Graduates on Tour



The senior class at Cordell, Oklahoma, High School took five years to save \$2700, and will spend it all in 16 days. As 700 graduates, they decided to give away the money and then tour part of the United States. In a chartered bus they are enroute to New York City, and Washington. Here, they inspect finished glass in the glass plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit.

Blonde Only Interested in One Offer

Hempstead, N. Y., May 27 —(UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawler said today she was "definitely interested" in only one of five men who have offered to pay \$10,000 to marry her.

The blonde, 28-year-old divorcee who put a "wife for sale" ad in a local newspaper said she may make her decision today after an interview with a sixth man, who lives in the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

There was one thing Mrs. Lawler was sure of, though. She doesn't want any more phone calls from other women who, attracted by the response to Mrs. Lawler's leap year stratagem, want her to help them get husbands.

"I told one woman who called to get her own man," she said. "I'm not running a matrimonial bureau."

Mrs. Lawler said she received many offers by phone, but only five prospective husbands showed up with the hard cash for a personal "screening" last night and early today at the Valley Stream night club where she is a hat check girl.

One of them, she said, was drunk, another "kind of looked like a bum" and two, including a Chicago bachelor, questioned her so closely about her two children that she was hesitant about accepting them.

By the fifth, she said, might be the man she would marry for the \$10,000 cash-on-the-barrel-head. She wouldn't tell his name or occupation.

He's 37 years old, but he's very young looking for his age," Mrs. Lawler said. "He lives on Long Island, is five feet eleven, weighs 180 pounds, is divorced and has no children. He says he wants an understanding wife this time."

The bar in the night club where Mrs. Lawler was was crowded with curious public, mostly male.

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Quick End to Chrysler Strike Seen

Detroit, May 27 —(AP)—Hopes for a quick settlement of the 16-day Chrysler strike rose today as the corporation and its auto workers resumed intensified wage talks after a night's rest.

Negotiations between Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers were recessed last night after nearly ten hours of bargaining. Both sides agreed to return to the conference table at noon (EST) today.

Neither the company nor the union had any comment on the progress of yesterday's talks toward ending a walkout of 75,000 Chrysler workers which began May 2.

However, there was an air of optimism as representatives for both sides prepared to continue their work.

For the second time, the UAW voted its wage increase demand from 30 to 17 cents yesterday. The company made no official indication that it had upped its previous six-cent hourly offer.

But looming in the background of the wage talks was the 11-cent

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Guernsey to Graduate Largest Class

Friday, May 28, the largest class in the history of Guernsey High School will be graduated in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Theo Middlebrooks, physical education director of Patmos High School, will deliver the graduation address. The class has six girls and 12 boys.

All Guernsey School buses will run. The public is invited.

Everybody Agrees Simple Life Is the Best But Most Just Manage to Simply Live

By HAL BOYLE
New York, —(AP)—Ah, the simple life, the good old healthy simple life.

Everybody agrees it's best—but you can live in it an awfully complicated way.

There was Marie Antoinette, a pretty French queen who never lived in a simple life. In the back-to-nature advice of Jean Jacques Rousseau, a philosopher who preached the simple life long before Bernard MacFadden made the name famous in the United States.

Marie's idea of simplicity was to erect a number of rustic villas around the Petit Trianon, her toy castle at Versailles. There she and her court pals played at Milkmaid in silk and satin. They milked the cows in a marble barn.

La Belle Antoinette was convinced it was a wonderfully simple life. Or simply wonderful. If anybody got calouses it was the cows. This same kind of hocus-pocus goes on today, but here in the United States of the Bronx they usually are rewarded with a noisy razzberry.

In New York a millionaire is expected to live like a millionaire. A man with money who makes a show of living simply is suspected of either being stingy or just simple in the head. The idea here is that money isn't something to be annoyed at having. It's something to get and enjoy out loud. You spend it with a bang.

It's so good to get back to New York where everything is real. Yet actors returning from the west coast. "Hollywood is so phoney."

And that brings us to the tale of the Hollywood film executive sentenced to serve a term in Durango, Vile here on the stone canyons of Broadway, whence cometh much movie dough.

In keeping with the spirit of poverty that has recently shadowed the cold-war empire, the executive and his wife decided they would avoid display and lead a life of rugged simplicity.

For their summer stay they rented a fourth-floor walkup flat at \$175 a month. It was charmingly squalor to them—a small kitchen, a tiny dining balcony, a bath, a living room, and a bedroom and a half.

Well, shades of Marie Antoinette! The wife hired a secretary and brought along a personal maid, an upstairs maid, and a downstairs maid. She also brought along a French chef to cook for her, his hand who is on his third ulcer and can eat only broiled chicken and broiled lamb chops.

Because there was no room for the servants, they had to be put up at an expensive hotel nearby at a cost in excess of the apartment itself.

The film colony refugees also put in new drapes, and new slip covers made for every piece of furniture in the place, and built in a long wooden closet which they'll have to have torn out at summer's end. Although the apartment is cluttered up with muscle, an outside cleaning firm is called in once a week to mop and dust the joint. The fee: \$15.

But the wife doesn't have time. She's out shopping all day. The personal maid is too busy sewing on buttons. The downstairs maid is too busy washing the clothes bags and wiping the books. The upstairs maid is too busy doing the dishes. The French chef—well, he has to broil that lamb chop.

A writer who relayed me this Hollywood version of roughing-it-in-the-big-city said dazedly:

"When the wife gets back home she'll tell all her friends:

"We had the cutest little studio apartment in Manhattan. We lived just like a couple of struggling young artists."

Well, you can't beat the simple life at the best. Caviar is no higher than well's eggs—if you buy it by the egg.

Asks Return of MacArthur for Report

Washington, May 27 —(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee today voted to request Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return to the United States to testify on the Far Eastern situation.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) announced the committee's action at the end of a short closed-door session. The vote was 17 to 2.

MacArthur, in supreme command of Allied forces in the Far East with headquarters at Tokyo, Senator Wherry (Neb.), acting Republican leader and a committee member, offered the motion to request MacArthur to return.

Wherry said he was "involved so far as he is concerned." MacArthur has said he would accept the Republican presidential nomination if it were offered him.

Wherry was seconded by Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Tamm (D-Md.).

Bridges told a news conference he will transmit the resolution of the Army Department.

Asked if the action has the effect of instructing MacArthur to return to this country, Bridges said that "every request made by the committee has been so honored."

Both Bridges and Wherry emphasized that they want the 67-year-old general to return at the earliest possible date so the hearings, now in progress, will not be held up.

Bridges said that while he feels the army will instruct MacArthur to return, there is the possibility "that some 'great emergency' would arise" in the Far East, and "MacArthur would so state."

Later Wherry told reporters that MacArthur could return to the United States "within 48 hours", if other plans did not prevent.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, MacArthur's successor in command of the Philippine area at the start of the Pacific war, has petitioned Congress to seek MacArthur's views. Wainwright heads a veterans' group boosting the Supreme Allied commander or the GOP presidential nomination.

Wherry said politics isn't involved so far as he is concerned. There have been some politicians who want him to come back, and there have been others who want to keep him in Tokyo," Wherry said.

"I am neutral on presidential candidates, but I think he should come back strictly on an informational basis. There is no politics in it."

The Nebraska said the Japanese occupation "has been the one bright spot" in United States post-war policy, and he thinks MacArthur should be recalled to give Congress a firsthand report.

Farm Water System to Be Demonstrated

Health and happiness to the life of every member of the farm family cannot be estimated by the cost of installation of a farm water system, say Extension Agents Oliver L. Adams and Lawrence Blackwood, in urging attendance at the Countywide Farm Water Systems meeting at the Hempstead county courthouse this Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Carroll W. Andrews, Farm Water Systems Specialist of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Shreveport, will assist with the program. Russell Lewallen, Hope GI Vocational Training Instructor is assisting with arrangements.

Moving pictures, demonstrations, and literature will be used in explaining farm water systems. About 1,000 families have secured electricity for the first time during the last year in Hempstead county. Our of electricity's best adapted uses is for furnishing the power to make the good water systems operate.

In furnishing such power, electricity will do the work of a good strong man for 10 hours for the cost of approximately 3 cents.

All interested are invited to attend this farm water systems meeting, Friday afternoon, May 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Long Renews Feud With New Orleans

Baton Rouge, La., May 27 —(UP)—The feud between the Long family and the city of New Orleans flared anew today. Gov. Earl K. Long began a move to take away Mayor Delesseps Morrison's authority over the police and fire departments.

Gov. Long's brother, the late Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, was at constant odds with the mayor of New Orleans, the late T. Semmes Walmsley, when Huey was in power. The Kingfish referred to Walmsley as "Old Turkeyhead."

Yesterday in the state legislature a New Orleans senator introduced, at Long's behest, a bill to put the police and fire departments under control of an 11-man board headed by Long and Huey Long's disaffected son-in-law, who was in power.

Long regimes.

Local Woman Kill in Texas Auto Accident

Mrs. William J. Cox, 42, 1523 South Main St., was killed in an automobile accident near Brownwood, Texas, late yesterday and Miss Ida Carlton of Fulton, a companion, was critically injured.

A son, William J. Cox, Jr., was not believed seriously hurt.

According to reports received here, the local car was enroute from Waco to Cisco, Texas. Details of the accident are lacking but it was understood that no other vehicle was involved. Apparently Mrs. Cox was driving and lost control of the car which was owned by Miss Carlton. The vehicle was reported demolished.

Miss Carlton is reported to have suffered a severe head injury and a crushed chest. Young Cox escaped with minor bruises.

The Cox family has lived in Hope a number of years although Mr. Cox, a pharmacist, is currently employed in Spring Hill, Louisiana. Besides the husband and son, Mrs. Cox is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helm of Arkadelphia; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma School of Arkadelphia, Mrs. A. H. Fuqua of Humphrey, Ark., Mrs. M. C. Barnett of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. John W. House of Los Angeles; two brothers, B. L. and Ross Helm of Malvern.

Summer School Subjects Are Listed

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that summer school will begin at Hope High School Monday morning, June 1 at eight o'clock.

All students who have failed work or those students who are behind in classification should, by all means, enroll in summer school to remove deficiencies in order to be regularly classified next fall.

The following subjects will be offered: Seventh Grade: English and Arithmetic; Eighth Grade: English and Arithmetic; Ninth Grade: English, Algebra, and General Math; Tenth Grade: English, History, and Arithmetic; Eleventh Grade: English and American History; Twelfth Grade: English; the Commercial Department will offer typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Other subjects will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Admission is free for any subjects that are offered.

This summer school is run on a tuition basis. Tuition rates are as follows: Seventh and Eighth grade subjects: one semester, one subject—\$7.50; one semester, two subjects—\$12.50; one semester, three subjects—\$17.50; one semester, four subjects—\$22.50; one semester, five subjects—\$27.50; one semester, six subjects—\$32.50; one semester, seven subjects—\$37.50; one semester, eight subjects—\$42.50; one semester, nine subjects—\$47.50; one semester, ten subjects—\$52.50.

A maximum of two units of work may be earned in the eleven weeks of summer school. All students must register during the first week in order to receive full credit. Classes will run from eight to twelve noon.

The first semester is from June 1 through July 9. Second semester begins July 12 and ends August 13.

For additional information call Hope High School office, telephone 167.

Girls Named to Sell Poppies

Final arrangements for the observance of Poppy Day here Saturday will be made at a rally of poppy workers at a rally of poppy workers at The American Legion Home tonight. Mrs. McCleughan, Poppy Chairman of Leslie Huddell Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. All girls who have volunteered to distribute the memorial poppies are urged to attend to receive assignments and supplies.

The biggest Poppy Day in history was predicted by Mrs. McCleughan as the basis of interest being shown and the number of women and girls who have volunteered for Poppy Day service. She

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Congressmen Order Probe of Broadcasts

Washington, May 27 —(AP)—Angered congressmen ordered a double-barreled investigation today into Voice of America broadcasts they say have libeled and misrepresented the United States.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), the Republicans' top investigator, will head one by the Senate.

Rep. Chenoweth (R-Colo.) will direct one for the House.

Investigation, anger and amazement were mixed in the congressional reaction to disclosure that the broadcasts have told the world such things as — "New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin."

The importance attached to the matter was emphasized by the fact that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the Senate's presiding officer, and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee, announced plans "for the Senate investigation."

Vandenberg said he is "amazed" by reports of the broadcasts. He conferred with Chairman Aiken of the Expenditures Committee. Aiken named Ferguson to dig into the matter.

Chenoweth said a House expenditures subcommittee, which he heads will start a

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 31
Mrs. Ted Jones will present her piano students in a piano recital Monday, May 31, at eight o'clock p.m. at the Hope High School auditorium.

Lula McSwain W.S.C.S.
Mrs. Dave Washburn of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Dave Snell entertained members of the Hope W.S.C.S. in the home of Mrs. Snell at Emmet on Tuesday morning with a delightful surprise coffee. The spacious rooms of the Snell home were beautifully decorated throughout with a profusion of spring garden flowers and gardenias for the occasion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ware Garrett of Malvern, Arkansas, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne of Hope.

Geo. Peck Jr. Entertains
With School's Out Party
Geo. Peck Jr. entertained members of his fourth grade class with a School Is Out Party on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock on the lawn of the Peck home on North Washington Street.
Following many different games and contests, refreshments were served to the forty members of the class and the teacher, Mrs. Theo Witt.

Coming and Going
Miss Joan Walker returned from Bolton, Texas Thursday morning where she is a student at the Mary Hardin Baylor College. Miss Walker will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker before entering school for the summer.

Mrs. Terry Bice and sons, Terry Wayne and Gary and Mrs. Kenneth Bice and sons, Mike and Bob will arrive Friday from Fort Smith to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher here.

Mrs. J. W. Turner will return

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GENEVA BOYD

NOTICE

Persons Wanting a Daily Ride to and from Henderson College during the Summer Term, contact Mrs. Thurman Ridling, Phone 1171-J-1.

Thursday from Fordyce where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. K. J. Caplinger and family. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Caplinger and sons, Kelsie and Tommy Ray who will remain in Hope for a visit.

Dick Watkins left Thursday morning for Memphis, Tennessee where he will attend the American Cotton Shipping Association.

Mrs. Fred Schnebeck of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Early Smith of Lajunta, Colorado left Saturday morning for Kansas City after a visit with their brother, Mr. Q. D. Butcher and family. During their visit, they attended the funeral of their uncle, T. T. Butcher, in Prescott on May 20.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Mary Davis, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. Vernon Pale, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Hope.
Discharged: Robert Hamilton, Hope. J. W. Moody, Rt. 2, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. W. Alford Vines, Patmos. D. M. Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Clarita Bartley, Hope. Master Bobby Cox, Hope. Mrs. G. M. Hatfield and little daughter, Washington. Melvin Reeves, Farmington, Missouri. Mrs. Finis Harvell, Hope. Mrs. F. Buffington and little son, Garland, Ark.

War Between States Veterans Are Thinning in Ranks

Washington, May 27 —(AP)—The fast thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will number less than three score on Memorial Day.
Rolls of the veterans Administration disclose that as of May 26 there were only 53 known survivors among those who wore the blue in the war between the states.
The youngest is 87-year old James Cragg of Chicago; the oldest is Albert Iard, 31 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y., who will be 106 next July 15.
No records are kept by the government of Confederate veterans, but their number is estimated to be slightly under that of the men who served in the union army.
Most of the G. A. R. veterans receive about \$120 monthly from the government, a few get less. The federal government gives no

Here and There in Arkansas

Pine Bluff, May 27 —(AP)—The Pine Bluff civil service commission today awaited transcript of testimony at two hearings before making a decision on charges of brutality against three Pine Bluff police officers.

Four men charged they had been beaten without cause. Officers John Baird and Fred Carley Jr. were accused. Night Chief George Smith was named by two of the complainants as having witnessed mistreatment of them.

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The afternoon sun was as hot as August and Betsy ran up and down on the grass and squealed and laughed and looked more like herself than at any time since her illness.

Jessica whipped off her hat and felt the sun warm and welcome on her own face after the long dreary days in a sickroom. There was a tang in the air, the stir of drifting leaves overhead. She watched the cars circle past in a constant stream. Then suddenly she straightened up and called sharply to Betsy who ran about a little distance away. "Come, Betsy, we must go."

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DOROTHY DIX Battling Parents

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

There is no one prescription which will invariably bring relief from all backaches. That is because there are many possible causes of a backache.

Arthritis, various anemias, and conditions within the abdomen, rather than the back itself, may be responsible. A backache is also a common symptom of some of the acute fevers, particularly smallpox. It is commonly during pregnancy and frequently results from poor posture.

Bone diseases, such as osteoporosis or tumors of the bone, produce backache. Fractures in or near the backbone are sometimes responsible. Kidney stones, a misplaced vertebra, or a woman's injuries and nerve diseases, are among many other possible causes.

Check-up Essential
To best determine the actual cause, a careful history of the symptoms must be obtained from the patient. Efforts must be made to carry out a thorough physical examination of the entire body. Laboratory tests, including blood and urine examinations, are important.

If the difficulty is found to be in the back itself, a number of possible treatments are available. Braces or specially designed corsets or supports are commonly used. Physical therapy, such as the application of heat, or electric treatments may be helpful. Massage or manipulation is valuable in some cases, but can be seriously harmful if the backache is due to such diseases as tuberculosis of the bone.

Pain in the back is one of the most difficult symptoms on which to base a diagnosis. The cause is also, in many cases, difficult to cure. However, by careful diagnosis which, of course, includes an X-ray, and by properly selected treatment, most patients with backache eventually can be relieved.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: How long do scarlet fever germs live in books and clothing?

ANSWER: The germ causing scarlet fever is a streptococcus. Germs of this kind do not live long in the absence of heat and moisture. Ordinarily, they would not live more than a few hours in books or clothing.

Drew Pearson Named Father of the Year

New York, May 27 —(AP)—The National Father's Day Committee today named Drew Pearson, news commentator and columnist, as

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condone their husbands' infidelities to the extent of not leaving him and not breaking up their homes. Then they revenge themselves by indulging in never-ending quarrels with him and by bitter and jealous recrimination. Often a mother will even tell the children of the wrong their father has done her and make them fierce partisans of herself.

There can be no question of the harm that is done children who are brought up in a home where there is perpetual strife and wrangling between their parents, and where they are taught by precept and example to dishonor them both.

Such family scenes scar a child's very soul in its infancy. They burn up all belief in everything good and fine. Unhappily knowledge of passions for one too young to understand make it cynical and hard. Listening to the mother's charges against the father and the father's accusations against the mother slays all respect for both, and home comes to be a place of torment and discord from which it escapes as soon as it possibly can.

The effect of these unhappy homes upon the children is written in the police records of our cities. Statistics show that from them come the great majority of the boys and girls who go astray.

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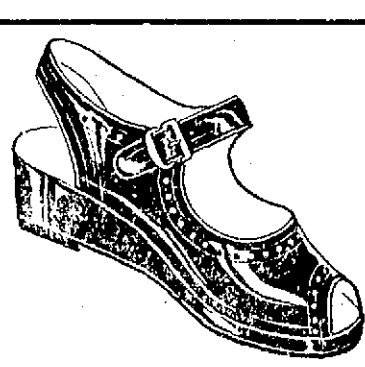
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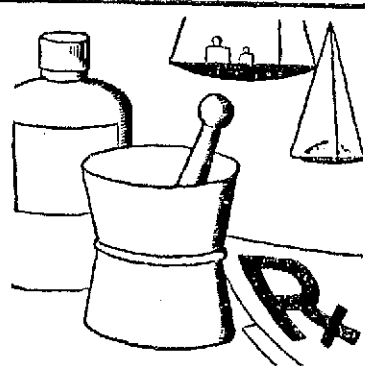
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Cabbage, Greens on Plentiful Food List

Dallas, May 27 — (AP)—Cabbage, greens and chicken head the plentiful list in the Southwest this week.

Reporting this today, the U. S. Agriculture Department's office for

Rail Unions Seeking a Way Out

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 26 — (AP)—The three railroad unions, which threatened a strike, are up against a stone wall. Now they've suggested a way out for themselves. They talk of "real" government seizure of the roads and even vague kind of way, speak of the need for the government to buy up and own the railroads.

All this was said at a news conference called last night by the heads of 20 railroad unions. They are backing up the three which threatened to strike. Before examining what was said, here is some background: The three unions—engineers, firemen and switchmen—have been

in dispute with the railroads since last fall. President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders to look into the dispute. The board suggested a wage settlement. The unions said it was not enough, and threatened to strike. Then on May 10 President Truman did this:

1. He ordered the government to seize the roads. So far this has been only a paper seizure. The railroad companies continue to run the roads, keeping whatever profits they make.

2. He ordered the government to get a federal court order (injunction) against a strike. That was done and it stopped the strike. The workers still are working.

Since that seizure May 10 the unions have been unable to talk the roads into giving them any more than Mr. Truman's fact-finders recommended.

This has put the unions over a barrel. So the union heads at last night's news conference suggested: The government "really" should take over the roads. That would mean running them and taking whatever money the railroads are making—and, while so doing, reach a settlement with the unions.

And, in the written statement they issued, the union heads said this: "Be it further resolved, that the government, moved by the present demonstration of the inability of railroad management to maintain satisfactory labor relations and conditions upon the railroads, and further in view of other recent and similar critical situations, as well as other failures of railroad management to meet the public need for efficient, prompt and full service,

food and feed conservation also said there was an abundant supply of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, cauliflower, celery, new and old crop potatoes and spinach. The office urged Southwestern housewives to use these foods as well as the canned varieties of lower grade peas, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, and tomato products. Newcomers to the list of canned fruits are apples, apple juice and apple sauce. They join citrus juices and grapefruit segments on the list. Other plentiful items are dried fruits, fruit spreads, eggs, fish, honey and peanut butter.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association	W. L.	Pct.
Nashville	27 12	.692
Birmingham	25 16	.610
Mobile	23 18	.560
Memphis	21 15	.583
Atlanta	21 13	.615
Chattanooga	17 24	.413
New Orleans	15 25	.375
Little Rock	12 27	.308

American League	W. L.	Pct.
Cleveland	19 9	.679
Philadelphia	21 10	.679
New York	18 12	.600
Detroit	17 17	.500
St. Louis	13 15	.464
Boston	13 18	.419
Washington	13 18	.419
Chicago	7 22	.241

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New York	17 11	.607
Pittsburgh	16 14	.533
Boston	16 14	.533
Philadelphia	16 16	.500
Chicago	12 17	.414
Cincinnati	12 20	.394
Brooklyn	12 19	.387

Cotton States League	W. L.	Pct.
Team	27 9	.750
Greensboro	22 14	.611
Hot Springs	19 19	.500
Helena	18 20	.474
Greenville	17 19	.472
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Hogan Favored to Cop CNI Meeting Also

Fort Worth, Tex., May 27 — (AP)—The Colonial National Invitation, golf's all-expenses paid junket for the stars, opens its third annual snoring today with Ben Hogan, the game's fabulous plunk-knot, a weary but determined favorite.

Hogan, who played 212 holes at St. Louis in capturing the national PGA, was considered the man to beat as a field of 29 professionals and three amateurs of the 72-hole tournament that reaches its close Sunday.

There was little rest for wee Ben, who flew in from St. Louis yesterday morning, snatched a few hours sleep and then whipped around Colonial Country Club's 6,825-yard course in one-under-par 69. "That St. Louis thing just got me into shape," Hogan grinned, "instead of walking the fairways after each shot."

Hogan, who has put \$13,897.50 into the old sock this year to make him the runner-up in money won, will be after the \$2,500 first prize for the third time. He won the other two tournaments with a one-under-par 279.

Vic Ghezzi, Englewood, N. J., posted the best score in the warm-up rounds yesterday. He carded a four-under-par 66.

The tournament, called one of the most exclusive in golf, takes care of all expenses of the players invited to participate.

Among the starters will be Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kas., and C. R. Coe, amateur, Oklahoma City.

Find Lost City

Moscow — (AP)— Soviet archeologists are excavating a "lost city" in the desert of Kyzyl-Kum in Central Asia. Announcing this "Red Star" said the name of the city was "Taprak-Kala." The city, from what historians can determine, was abandoned in the Third Century A.D.

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Parents Pray for Miracle to Save Child

Washington, N. J., May 27 — (UP)—Little Jackie Miller's mother and dad prayed today for a miracle.

Jackie should be three years old next week, but doctors say he won't live that long. He may die today, tomorrow or the next day.

Less than a year ago John Miller and his wife noticed something odd about Jackie's right eye. The doctors here couldn't tell what was wrong, so they sent the boy to the Wills eye hospital in Philadelphia.

There, they took out his infected eye to save his left eye. The Miller family took Jackie, their only child, back home again to the little apartment above the meat market they operate.

But instead of getting better, in five months Jackie dropped from a chubby 48 pounds to 20. And late in April, the doctors gave their verdict.

"They told us there was no hope for Jackie's life," Miller said. "They couldn't tell just why. Maybe a tumor, they said, but they weren't sure."

Then the Millers read of a new drug they thought might help Jackie. They got in touch with the laboratory where the drug, teroparin, was produced. The drug was only in the experimental stage.

They were warned by the Millers that the drug was not to be used for a supply and it was sent to their physician. He began treating Jackie with it at once.

"Our hopes rose," Miller said. "After all, look at all the new wonders science is coming up with every day."

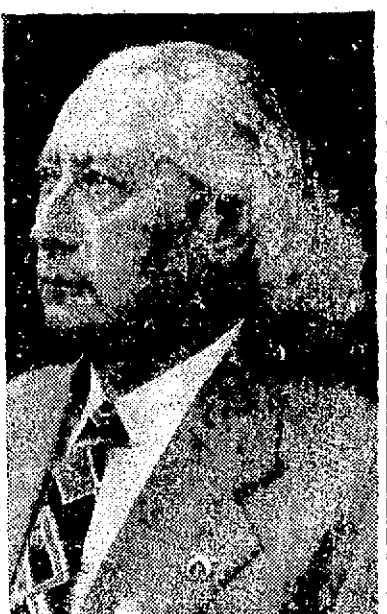
But Jackie continued to mind and last Thursday an eye specialist, Dr. Warren S. Reese, flew here from Philadelphia and examined Jackie. He shook his head. There no longer was any doubt of the diagnosis.

"Jackie has cancer of the eyes," he told the Millers. He said it was rare in young children but that there was something even more rare about Jackie's case. Jackie can still see with his one eye. In such cases, the doctor said, sight is usually lost within two weeks. So Jackie was spared the ultimate tragedy of blindness.

At least, that's one miracle," Miller said, "maybe there'll be another."

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Rotary Speaker



Dr. Yvargus Spinks

"The Last Defense of Democracy" is the subject of a scheduled address before the Hope Rotary Club on Friday by Dr. Yvargus Spinks, of Jackson, Miss., noted lecturer and champion of States Rights.

A dynamic speaker, Dr. Spinks will touch upon federal encroachment, Communist inroads, centralized governmental power, the F.E.P.C. and the South's current fight for States Rights.

Dr. Spinks is recognized as one of the South's greatest orators who has pledged himself to fight President Truman's proposed Civil Rights program right up until the November elections.

The guest speaker for Friday's Rotary luncheon was obtained by the Hope Rotary Club chapter of the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association which is currently scheduling Dr. Spinks on an Arkansas speaking tour. Dr. Spinks deeply stirred members of the Miller and Little River counties chapters of the Association in a masterful address Thursday night at the Grim Hotel in Texarkana.

Hope Rotarians are urged to attend the Friday luncheon for an address out of the ordinary, and to bring guests with them to hear a man whom U. S. Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi declared is "One of the best speakers I have ever heard."

Failure of UN to Secure a Truce Is Tragic for Holy Land and the Organization

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The failure of the United Nations thus far to achieve a truce in the Arab-Jewish war is tragic for the Holy Land and it's tragic for the peace organization, since it points to disunity within the U.N. itself.

The Arabs, while playing for time by calling on the U. N. to lay down exact terms for a political settlement, wouldn't agree to a truce called for except on conditions which included the demand that recognition of the new Jewish state of Israel be abandoned. This, of course, the Jews wouldn't accept.

So the conflict continues. It swirls about the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. It rages by the Mount of Olives, which stands for much that is cherished in Christian history—the place where Christ taught the disciples the Lord's prayer. It is proceeding within the walls of ancient Jerusalem, where a small Jewish force has been stubbornly clinging to its hazardous position to battle the Arab guns.

The war is still too young to close its trend. Not so the affairs of the United Nations—a house divided against itself. It is clear that this new outbreak of its influence in the eyes of the world may drop so low as to render it impotent.

One of the greatest obstacles to peace lies in the fact that America and Britain are lined up on opposite sides. British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons yesterday that England will continue to fulfill treaty obligations to furnish forces for the trans-Jordan Arab legion unless this becomes "consistent with our obligations to the United Nations."

On the other hand, observes a figure that the Arab rejection of the truce was likely to harden the American stand favoring the Jewish state.

The clash between America and Britain is further seen in the question of an American loan to Israel. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel, stated after a conference at the White House in Washington that President Truman was receptive to a request for a loan of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. This promptly evoked an expression of concern and astonishment from London.

However, the two great democracies certainly aren't allowing the matter to drift without making efforts to reconcile their differences. Foreign Minister Bevin and U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas are continuing their anxious search for ways and means of restoring peace in Palestine. And it is only fair to say that the problem is complicated and far from easy of solution.

Meanwhile France is said to be anxious for strong action by the U. N. against any country refusing to heed the security council's appeal to cease fire. This is in line with American and Russian attitudes. London is reported to have advised Paris not to be hasty, and the British foreign office stated yesterday that Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—who recently formed an alliance—are consulting to find a joint policy regarding Palestine.

As things stand, the fate of the Holy Land depends on how long it takes the great powers to compose their own divergencies and bring the full weight of the United Nations to bear against the rupture of peace in Palestine.

In recent years Americans gave churches and welfare institutions little more than \$1.50 out of every \$100 of their expenditures, considerably less than they spent for either tobacco or alcoholic beverages.

Quick End

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adjustable increase agreement General Motors Corp. reached Tuesday with the auto workers union.

Observers throughout the industry expected that settlement which averted a threatened strike of 225,000 GM workers—would furnish a pattern for other contracts with the UAW.

Yesterday the Ford Motor Co., usually bracketed with General Motors and Chrysler to make up the auto industry's big three, informed the union it would be willing to open wage talks June 14.

(Although Ford representatives have suggested in a pre-bargaining statement that its UAW production workers take a wage cut, it was believed that the GM agreement might also have its effect on the coming Ford negotiations.)

Workers in auto plants operated by the big three make an average of \$1.50 an hour.

The GM settlement—still awaiting approval by the union's 200,000-man GM conference and the rank and file workers—would add 11 cents immediately to the wage of workers employed by the biggest car producer.

A wage formula worked out by General Motors and the CIO United Automobile Workers may be tried out as a basis for wage agreements in other industries, it appeared today.

L. R. Boulware, vice-president of General Electric, said his company may ask the CIO United Electrical Workers Union to try to work out the same sort of agreement for GE's 12,000 employees. The GM agreement includes provision for restudy of wage scales on a cost-of-living basis.

Chrysler Corporation and the Auto Worker Union tried once more to end a strike at Chrysler plants by 75,000 employees. Presumably they were discussing a settlement on the basis of the GM agreement.

Here were the latest developments in the nation's labor affairs:

Automobiles—Chrysler and CIO Auto Worker officials began an other bargaining session aimed at ending a strike now in its third week. A Chrysler official has predicted that a settlement based on the GM contract may be worked out by tomorrow. Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Company announced it would begin wage negotiations with the UAW on June 14, a month ahead of schedule. Ford has notified UAW officials that it intends to seek wage reductions rather than allowing increases.

Coal—John L. Lewis and other negotiators for the United Mine Workers began meetings with anthracite producers to work out a new contract for 80,000 hard coal miners. The union hinted it would ask for an increase in the 10-cent-per-ton royalty on coal that finances its health and welfare fund. Lewis is under orders to appear in federal court next Wednesday for refusing to bargain with soft coal producers unless the Southern Coal Operator Association is barred from the meetings.

Poles Spend \$16 Billion, New Areas Warsaw, Poland —(AP)—Poland plans to spend more than \$16,000,000,000 this year to rebuild what war destroyed and to develop industries in the lands she absorbed from Eastern Germany. That embraces nearly 300 miles of Baltic coastline, all of the Silesian (Silesian) area and runs southward into the heart of Lower Silesia, including Wroclaw, formerly German Breslau.

Cashier Knows Nothing of Missing Money

Milwaukee, May 27 —(UP)—A 38-year-old hotel cashier said today that someone besides her must have been embezzling money from Milwaukee's largest hotel because she couldn't remember stealing \$32,000.

That was the amount missing when the hotel's chief accountant discovered that Mrs. Ruth Schwender had been stealing money from her "outstanding deposits" account at the Hotel Schroeder during the past eight years.

Mrs. Schwender readily admitted taking the hotel's funds but she did not think she had taken that much. She said she "couldn't explain" what she had done with the money and that her husband was not aware of the thefts.

"Somebody else must have taken most of that \$32,000," she said. "I noticed frequently, when I was balancing the books, that the amount missing jumped way up, maybe to \$1,000 a month."

"I knew I hadn't taken anything like that."

Police described the Schwender family as "typically middle class." The Schwenders have an 18-year-old son, pay \$35 a month rent for their modest duplex apartment, and drive a 1937 model car.

Mrs. Schwender was held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond following her arraignment yesterday. Her case was continued until next Wednesday.

Her husband promised that he would "stand by her" no matter what happens.

Mrs. Schwender had worked for the hotel for 17 years, often handling as much as \$1,000 of the hotel's transactions in a single day. The warrant for her arrest said she had been taking money between March 1, 1942, and March 15 of this year. But Mrs. Schwender admitted that she began taking "small amounts" as early as 1940. She said it was "simple" for her to cover up the embezzlement for the extended period by taking the funds from the "outstanding deposits" account. That account represented funds she had received but had not deposited. Only a very detailed audit would disclose the shortages.

Dionne Quints 14 Years Old on Friday

Callender, Ont., May 27 —(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets will be 14 years old tomorrow—weighing 621 pounds all told. They will take the day off from school and share a five-layer birthday cake.

The five famous sisters—Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, Cecile and Marie—are in the best of health and never have suffered the common diseases of childhood, such as measles, mumps and chickenpox.

In the last year they haven't even had a cold.

Yvonne, who weighed the most at birth, still is the leader in that department—at 130 pounds. Marie, who weighed only 1 pound, 10 ounces, when she was born, is still the tiniest, at 110 pounds and 4 feet 11 inches. Emilie and Yvonne are tallest, at 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Colds cost about a billion dollars a year in the United States.

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30 Cars Ready for Race at Indianapolis

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Seven cars made their tentative qualifying runs yesterday to bring the lineup within three of the maximum starting field. The 34 unqualified cars remaining at the track have only Saturday left in which to try for positions.

If more than 33 cars pass the qualification test the slowest will be eliminated to hold the field to that number.

Mack Ellings of Burbank, Calif., led yesterday's seven with an average of 127.968 miles an hour in a new four-cylinder Kurtis-Kraft owned by Don Lee, Inc., Los Angeles.

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Fair Enough

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The news-leader of Richmond, Va., says the revolt will not occur, but it speaks entirely in terms of party politics.

It refers distantly to the politicians, as though they were not feeling this way or that among the white people and the Negroes whose relations would be affected in a violent way by the changes which have been proposed. It seems to have an eligible excuse to the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, the common man, and to regard the revolt as mere byplay of unprincipled professionals of prejudice, county and state politics. Only on this assumption could anyone argue, as this Southern paper does, that the politicians, having turned it on, can and, in due time, will turn it off when this is done, the common man will vote for Harry S. Truman.

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5:30 Capt. Midnight — M

5:45 Tom Mix — M

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. — M

6:15 News, 5-Star Final

6:30 News, Comment — M

6:45 Dinner for Two

7:00 Meet your Lucky Partners — M

7:30 Commencement Exercises, Hope High School

8:00 Family Theater — M

8:30 Roy Anthony's Orch. — M

10:00 News, Final Home Edition Sports

10:15 Ed Cullinan's Orch. — M

10:30 Enrol Coleman's Orch. — M

10:55 Mutual Report's News

11:00 Sign Off

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5:58 Sign On

6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters

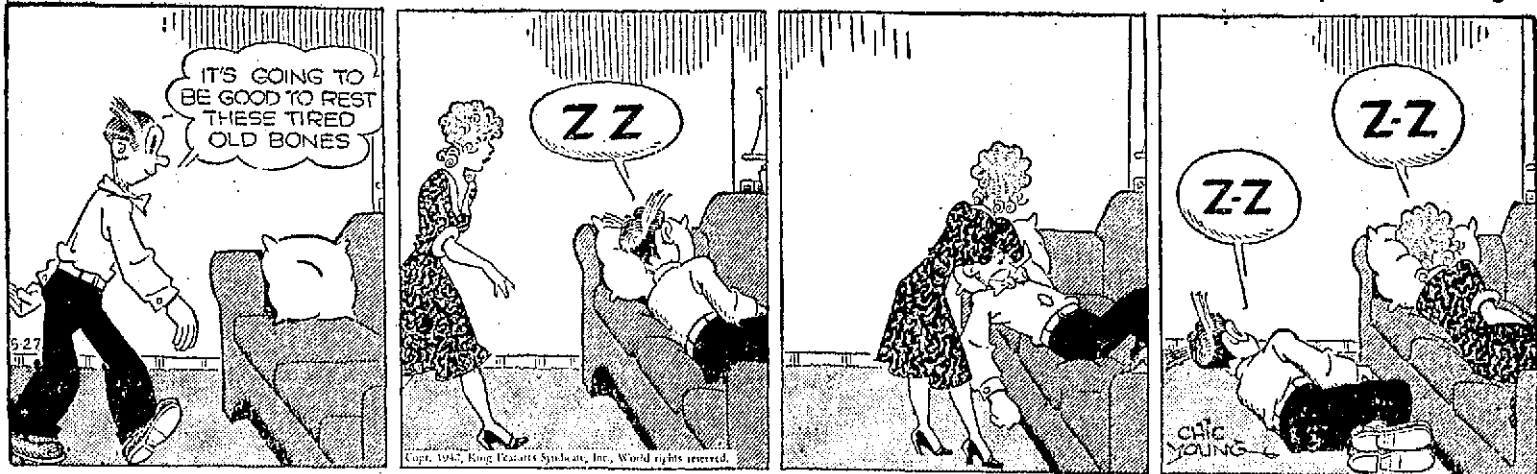
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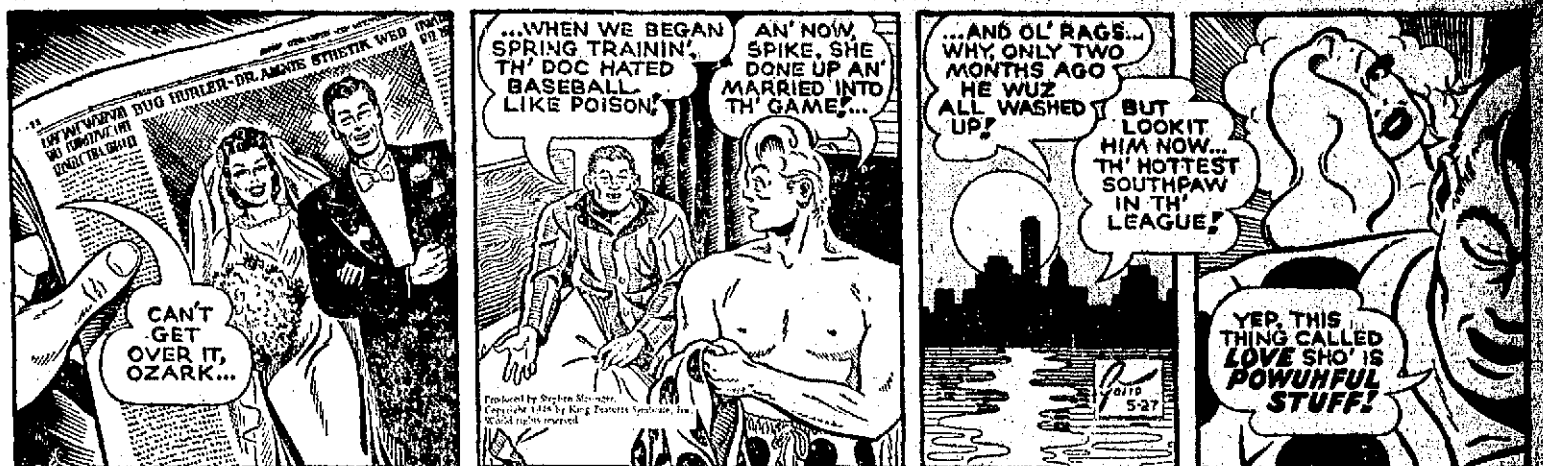
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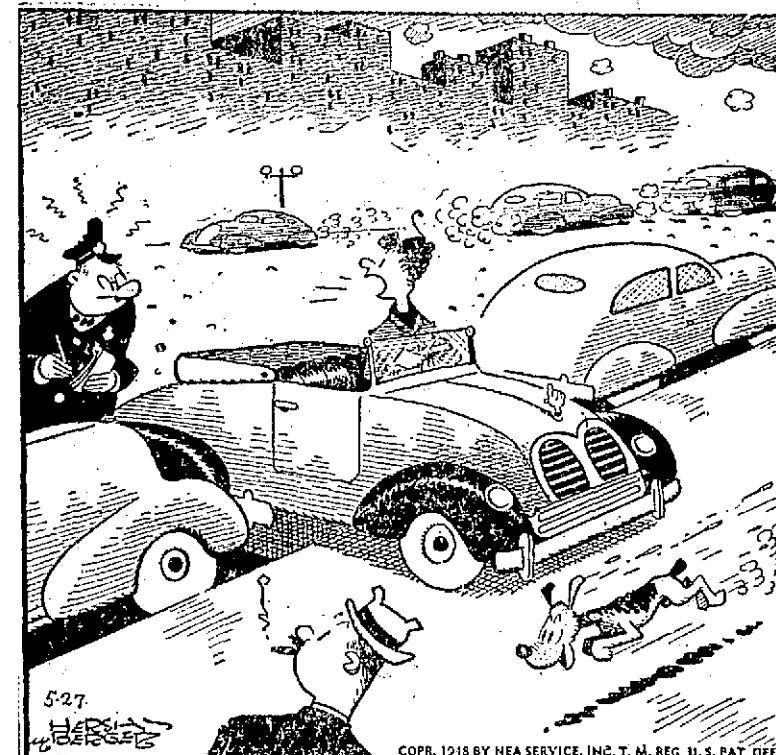
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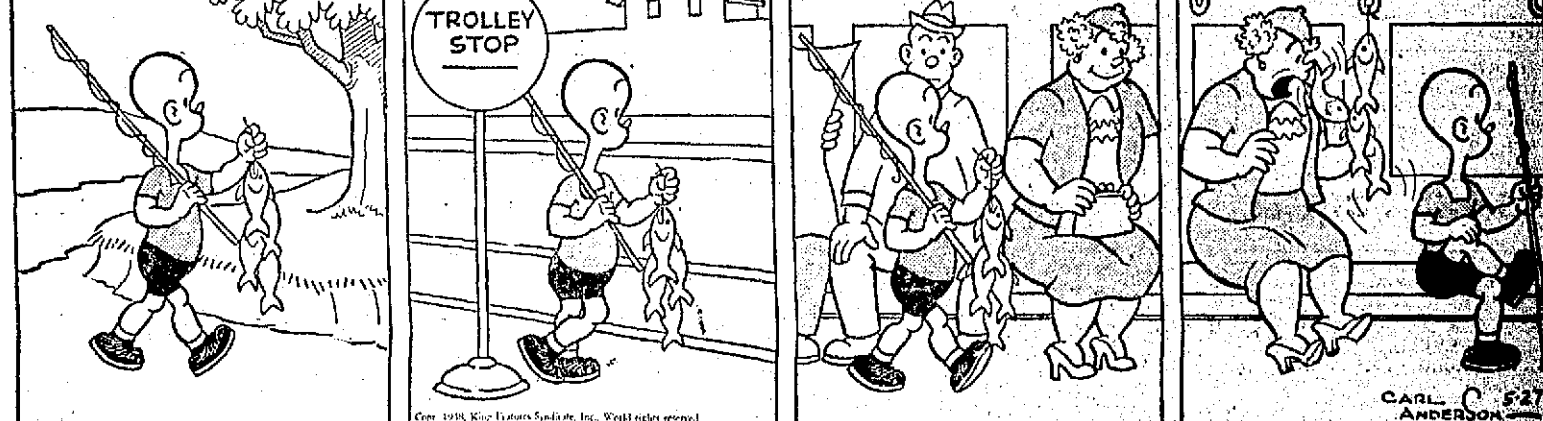
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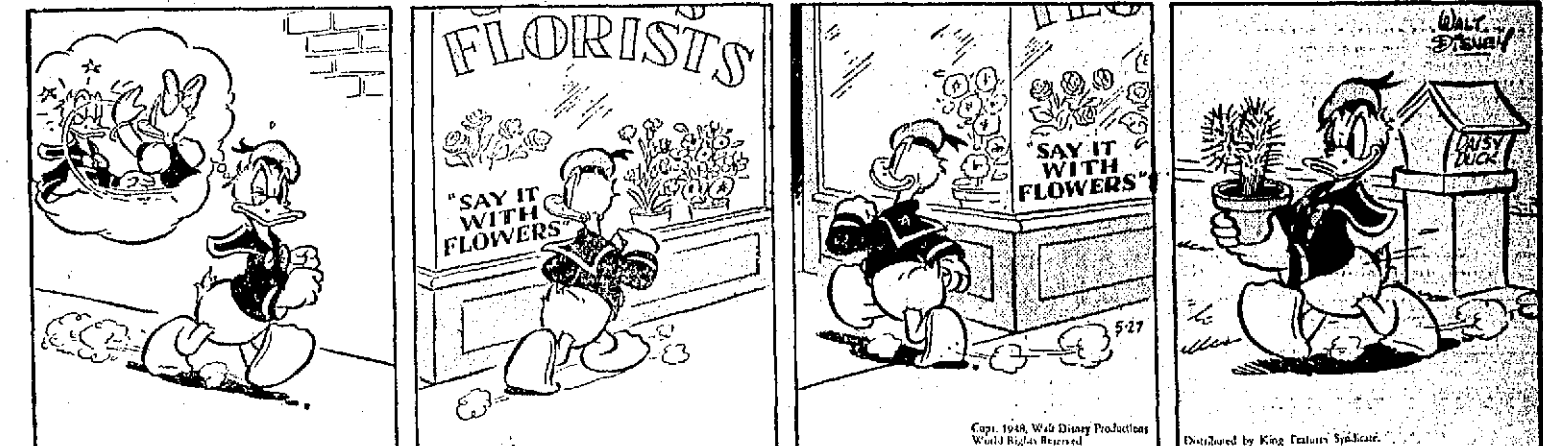


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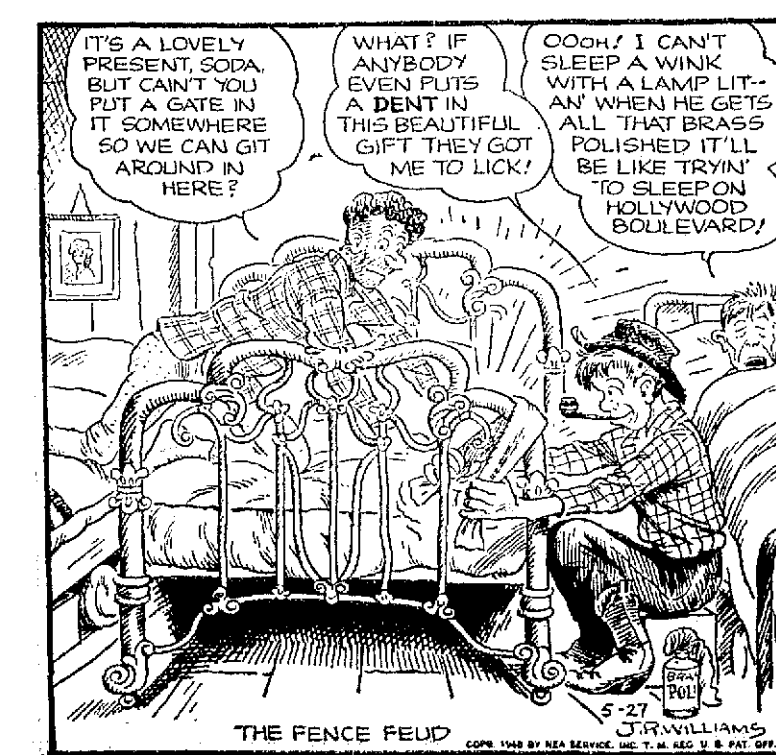
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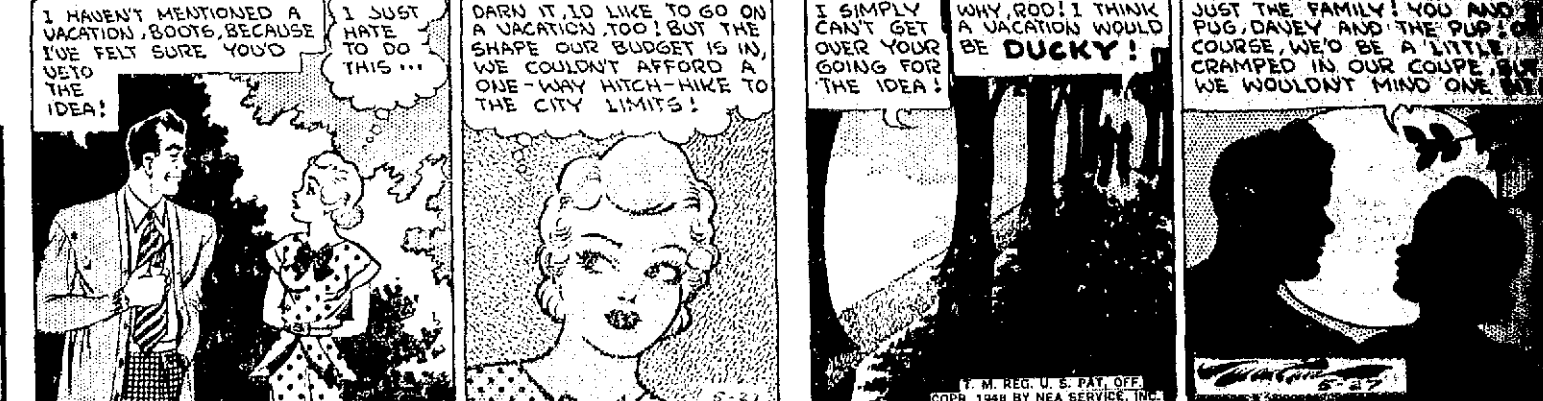


ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

Condition of Roads in This Section

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line. Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Under construction. Route via No. 23 to Blewins, No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Rosston—Fair condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo Delight to Prescott—Fair. Prescott to Waldo—Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouachita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blewins—Fair condition. Blewins to Prescott—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 800 feet at bridge site. Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line—Fair. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 27: Jet. No. 27 and No. 71—South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Good condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Blewins to Louisiana Line. Blewins to Hope—Fair. Hope to Lewisville—Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction.

tion. Traffic maintained. Jet. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio—Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Red River—Fair condition. Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Bodcaw. Little Missouri River to Jet. No. 53 and No. 24—Fair. Junction No. 19 to Bodcaw—Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Good condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line—Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Some broken places in sub causing rough places. Traffic should drive with caution.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line—Under construction. 10-mile detour provided. Jet. No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair condition. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Good condition. Highway No. 72: Jet. No. 72 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Fair condition. Highway No. 78: Jet. No. 78 and No. 19 to Jet. No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville. 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 108: Jet. No. 108 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to Jet. No. 108 and No. 71 Index—Good condition.

Bride, Age 90 Puts 80 on License

Bruston, N. Y., May 27 — (AP)—A bride nearly a century old settled down today with the "young, strong man" she prefers to a pension.

It was a gay "fusterin'" wedding yesterday for tiny, crippled Mrs. Eliza Murray and 37-year-old Clarence McGee, even though her wedding ring cost only 50 cents.

The lanky farm hand and his bride spent their wedding night at her modest home in this rural northern New York village near the Canadian border. The day was a special holiday for the 500 residents, by proclamation of the mayor.

McGee planned to fix a broken wheel on his buggy so that they could have a honeymoon ride. They weren't doing any public kissing.

Three thousand spectators crowded in and around the little Methodist church in nearby Moira while McGee slipped the 10-cent-store ring on his bride's finger.

"I couldn't kiss her with all of these people lookin' on," he said, bashfully.

The Rev. Lewis McConnell, pastor, quieted the crowd with this admonishment: "This is just as sacred as if a queen were being married, or as if the richest persons in the world. Let us keep it that way."

State troopers kept order outside after the ceremony, as the couple made their way through rice and confetti.

Smoothing down her blue and white print cotton dress, the bride declared:

"I'm so happy. I never thought we would have a wedding like this."

McGee, who began courting her shortly after her first husband died last February, had little to say.

Mrs. McGee thinks she may lose her old age pension but would "rather have a young, strong man than a pension." She's going to "see to it" that he shaves every day.

She has borne seven children, two of whom died in a highway accident. She lost her left leg in the accident and now has an artificial one.

Privately, Mrs. McGee admits she must be more than 90, but for the marriage license record she made it 80.

Russia Peace Move Called Propaganda

By EDWARD S. EOMAR

Washington, May 27 — (AP) — The United States pinned a belated but official "propaganda" label today on Soviet Russia's spring peace offensive.

Charles E. Bohlen, state department counselor and Secretary Marshall's principal adviser on dealings with Moscow, charged flatly that:

1. Foreign Minister Molotov "mutilated" Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's re-statement of United States policy to make it sound like a proposal for direct negotiation of Soviet-American differences.

2. The way in which Moscow published the Smith-Molotov exchange—and Premier Stalin's response to Henry A. Wallace's open letter—showed Russia "was acting on the propaganda field and not in the realm of serious policy."

Bohlen furthermore predicted in

tion. Highway No. 134: Jet. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition

a commencement address at the University of Arizona last night that Russia will resort again to the same tactics of "distortion" in an effort to confuse people of the United States and the western democracies.

Bohlen thus went beyond President Truman and Secretary Marshall in declaring that the United States never intended to try to settle differences with Russia by means of a big power deal.

With sparks from the Molotov-Smith exchange still flying, diplomatic authorities said Russia apparently is planning a new fishing expedition into other troubled international waters.

Moscow announced yesterday that the Soviet Union has agreed

to exchange consuls with the Indonesian Republic, disregarding terms of a truce which a United Nations good offices commission arranged in January between the Indonesians and the Netherlands.

This provided that the Dutch should handle international relations for the new East Indies Republic. Netherlands officials here said Russia never before had a consul in the East Indies. They added that if a Soviet consul goes to Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, the Netherlands will file a vigorous protest.

It was not immediately clear why the Kremlin wants a listening post in the new nation set up after bloody civil warfare last year.

Hand-Picking Insects Good Method

Hand-picking is often the best method of controlling insects in a garden. By wearing gloves and dropping the bugs into a can of kerosene, hand-picking of insects need not be a distasteful chore. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood explains.

Tomato hornworms are large, easy to see, and usually few in numbers. It is less trouble to hand-pick them from a few tomato vines than it is to spray or dust all the tomatoes.

The squash bug is difficult to control by spraying or dusting, but hand-picking is quite successful, she explains. The squash bug is a slender, brownish-black bug about a half inch long. It lays its large brown eggs in scattered masses on leaves of squash, pumpkin, melon, cantaloupe, and cucumber vines. Trapping is the best method of hand-picking the adults. Lay a shingle or board besides each plant. The bugs take shelter under these boards at night. Each morning turn the shingles over and kill the bugs. The eggs can also be hand-picked quite successfully because they are in masses. Each egg mass you destroy eliminates a dozen or so possible pests, she points out. The simplest way to pick the eggs is to tear off the part of the leaf that carries the egg mass.

The harlequin bug is a pest of cole crops, such as cabbage, turnips, mustard and collards. It sucks the plant juices, weakening or even killing the plants. The harlequin bug is a stink bug, 3/8-inch long, with bright red and black markings. The eggs are black and white in color and keg-shaped. They are laid on end in masses where they can be easily seen on the leaves. Both the adult bugs and the egg masses are easy to see and pick off, she states.

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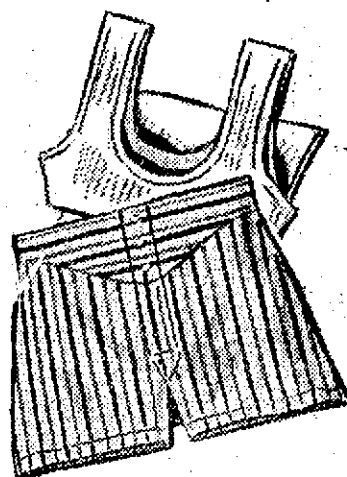
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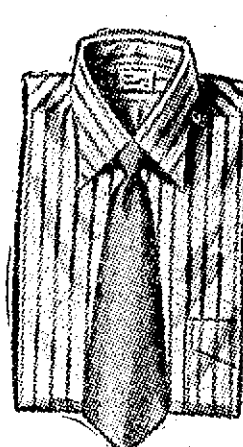
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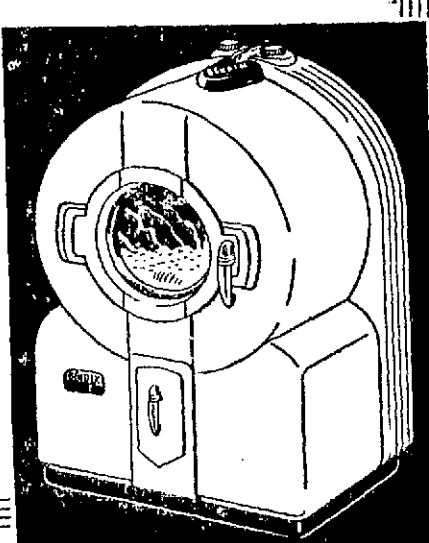
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